

# Victoria Daily Times

## ENGINEERS NOT HAPPY WITH PACT

# National Rail Strike Averted

### U.K. RAIL SHUTDOWN STRANDS COMMUTERS

LONDON (AP) — British commuters were hit today by a nationwide slowdown by Britain's 30,000 train operators. Many schedules were cancelled and most of London's 556 morning rush-hour suburban trains arrived late.

Seeking more pay, the train operators were strictly following rulebook operating procedures.

## Liquor Mark-Up Much Higher

By BRUCE YEMEN

All right, drinkers, let's take it again from the top... and try not to choke.

The B.C. Liquor Control Board mark-up on Canadian whisky isn't 45 per cent as announced last week. It's more like 85 per cent.

The mark-up on Scotch whisky isn't 50 per cent. It's 100 per cent, or so.

It's the same story all down the list of liquor board items tabled in the legislature by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to opposition questions.

The computer print-out list reported mark-ups with the percentage figures on the selling price rather than the cost to the liquor board of buying the products.

#### SCOTCH

For instance, the board buys its own bulk Scotch from a supplier — one of the major producers, varying from time to time — for \$2.67 a bottle for the "3-Crown" variety, including freight costs.

It is then bottled and sold for 5.85, which the LCB calls a mark-up of 52.7 per cent. But if you figure the mark-up on the cost to the board, it comes out at 111 per cent.

This method of calculating mark-ups on the final price isn't unique to the LCB. Members of the legislative agriculture committee expressed surprise a few weeks ago when a supermarket chain official presented mark-up figures on the same basis.

Reporters who looked at the LCB figures in the dying hours of the legislative session last week were under the

impression the mark-ups were the more traditional kind.

There is also bad news for the people who thought that Kikumasame sake was a fantastic LCB bargain. There was a typographical error in the computer print-out which said the mark-up on a bottle was only 8 per cent.

In fact, it should have said 53.5 per cent. But by figuring the mark-up on cost price, it should have said 116 per cent.

Following is a list of several products showing their cost to the board, their selling price, the percentage mark-up as the LCB sees it and the percentage as others may see it:

LCB Fine Old Canadian Whisky, \$2.62, \$4.60, 43, 75.  
Walkers Canadian Club Whisky, \$3.17, \$5.85, 45.8, 84.  
Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky, \$3.07, \$6.20, 50.4, 102.  
Courvoisier VSOP Cognac, \$5.17, \$10.55, 51, 104.  
Gordon's Gin, 2.72, \$5.00, 45.6, 84.

LCB Demerara 30 under proof Rum, \$2.47, \$5.00, 50.6, 102.  
Woods Navy Rum, \$2.67, \$4.90, 45.5, 83.  
Calona Red Dry Wine, 64 cents, \$1.00, 35.8, 55.

Bright's Manor St. David Claret, 62 cents, \$1.20, 48.1, 93.

Medoc Red French Wine. Continued on Page 2



BROKEN ARM and headache is all Toronto construction worker Giuseppe Curcio suffered Saturday after falling 70 feet from seventh storey of apartment building. Curcio, 22, is shown at right with co-worker

cradling head. Line of arrows in picture at left indicates route Curcio took as he was knocked unconscious when his head struck balcony on the way down. He landed on mound of gravel, two feet from a steel bar.

### RUSSIAN THAW?

## U.S., China Ties Sought

MOSCOW (AP) — The 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party today unanimously endorsed Leonid I. Brezhnev's summing-up of the Soviet successes and hopes, ending five days of discussion.

Brezhnev's six-hour report last Tuesday generally called for endorsement of the status quo, except for some domestic reforms in party membership and a softening of the anti-Soviet policies of the Peking leadership.

The shipping lanes from the Soviet Far East were established after China harassed and delayed Soviet rail shipments to North Vietnam and was reported to have refused to set up a trans-China air corridor for Soviet aircraft to deliver war supplies.

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One of the last speakers, the chief of the Communist

party's branch on the Far East coast, said a "friendship bridge" has been established to "channel military supplies to North Vietnam."

Viktor Lomakin, first secretary of the maritime provinces' Communist party committee, also attacked China in harsh terms, charging that the Soviet people "angrily condemn" the anti-Soviet policies of the Peking leadership.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Jordan Sides Clash

AMMAN (AP) — Daylong clashes between King Hussein's forces and Palestinian Arab guerrillas flared in northern Jordan today following a reported all-out guerrilla offensive from the Syrian border.

#### Not Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today Energy Minister J. J. Greene was speaking for himself when he stated Sunday that the federal government may have to play a greater role in the management of Canadian banks.

#### Output Climbs

GENEVA (Reuters) — National output in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries of Eastern Europe excluding Yugoslavia increased in 1970 by more than 7.5 per cent compared with a growth of five per cent in 1969, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe said Sunday.



BREZHNEV his plan approved

#### MD Loses Case

CALGARY (CP) — A doctor's civil action to have the federal medical care plan ruled invalid has been dismissed by the Alberta Supreme Court.

### WOMEN CUSHION 9-STOREY FALL

TOKYO (UPI) — Michiji Iso, a 21-year-old mandolin player, escaped with minor injuries today when he fell from the roof of a nine-storey building and plunged through the tin roof of a restaurant onto a bed occupied by two sleeping women.

The women were not hurt and called police who rushed Iso to a hospital where it was discovered he received only slight head and leg injuries. But police said the two women passed out from shock after they arrived.

Police said Iso had played at a wedding party earlier and that he took an elevator to the roof of a building "to get some air." He started to climb a protective fence but lost his balance and fell nine floors to the bed.

## TEEN COUPLE SLAIN IN VANCOUVER SUBURB

RICHMOND (CP) — The bodies of a slain teenaged couple reported to have been hitchhiking were found in this Vancouver suburb this weekend.

The victims, Brock Steven Johansson, 18, and his girlfriend, Adele Aline Bougie, 16, were both Grade 12 students at a Vancouver high school.

Johansson's body was found Saturday on the bank of the north arm of the Fraser River. He had been shot twice in the chest with .32-calibre copper-jacketed bullets.

The nude body of Miss Bougie was found Sunday, about half a mile away. Cause of death was not immediately determined, but

Richmond coroner Dr. R. C. Talmei said she also had been shot.

Dr. Talmei said it had not been established whether the girl was sexually attacked but said "the fact she was in the nude suggests something."

He said a man in his 30s with a criminal record was being sought for questioning.

The girl was wearing a mustard-colored raincoat, blue jeans, a black blouse, colored beads and brownish-gold shoes. She was carrying a brown leather purse. Police said all of the clothing was missing and they appealed to anyone who finds clothing fitting this description to contact the RCMP in Richmond.

## Winnipeg Votes To Stay Out

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Canada's major railways and their 4,200 locomotive engineers reached a three-year agreement today that erased the threat of a national strike called for noon.

However, CNR engineers in Winnipeg immediately voted to reject the settlement and Canadian Pacific spokesmen report that none of the CPR engineers at Thunder Bay, Ont., or Winnipeg reported for work. The refusals to return could tie up trans-Canada rail traffic if working trainmen honor picket lines.

### Increases Total 23 Per Cent

Haggard negotiators announced at a news conference after almost 90 hours of continuous bargaining that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will settle for pay increases of eight per cent, eight per cent and seven per cent in annual stages.

The first-year increase is retroactive, since the engineers' contracts with the CNR and CP Rail expired just over a year ago.

Railway figures indicate that the engineers would be earning an average of \$13,040 in the final year of the contract. Using union figures, the pay scale would be \$7,490 to \$13,730.

Both railways immediately lifted the embargo they imposed on all freight shipments at noon Friday.

Labor Minister Bryce

Mackasey, his red-rimmed eyes blinking under television lights, said he hopes "the men understand their responsibilities to the Canadian people and go back to work."

Lloyd Hemmington of Winnipeg, chief negotiator for the brotherhood, said the contract agreement also provides for improved fringe benefits and "significant" rule changes, and does not require ratification by the union membership.

"The general chairmen have been part of my committee all along, and we have tried to keep the membership abreast of the situation."

The railways said \$10,450 was the average annual pay of an engineer under the old contract, but Mr. Hemmington described this figure as meaningless.

### Contract Expires in 1973

He said the lowest-paid engineman earned about \$6,000 annually and the highest-paid about \$11,000 after 30 years' service.

K. L. Crump, CNR assistant vice-president in charge of labor relations, said the settlement will add more than \$12 million to the wage bill of both railways in the third year of contract.

Present wages for the engineers' group were about \$5 million.

The engineers' new contract with CP Rail expires March 15, 1973, and with the CNR April 30, 1973.

Mr. Hemmington said in an interview later that he expects brotherhood members to go along with the new contract, "given time to study its complete contents."

"There may be some discontent with wages, but you're never completely happy with a contract."

One significant rule change was a reduction to 11 hours from 12 in the time an engineman must stay on duty before booking a rest period.

Mr. Hemmington described this as "the first break in 50 years" and added that the union hopes to reduce the on-duty requirement further.

Mr. Mackasey said the engineers' settlement was consistent with earlier settlements reached on behalf of 78,000 non-operating railway employees, which provide for pay increases of eight per cent and seven per cent over two years.

The contract agreements involving the 15 non-op railway unions still require ratification by the union membership.

Mr. Mackasey described the engineers' negotiators as "a very responsible group of people."

"It's the first labor dispute they've been involved in 60-some years. I wish everyone had as good a record."

Asked whether he would describe the settlement as inflationary, he said: "That's an academic question, and one I am not very interested in. All I know is that it's a good settlement for the men and they've earned it."

Asked about earlier work stoppages by locomotive enginemen in Western Canada, the labor minister said there had been "about half a dozen deaths because of safety problems in B.C. canyons."

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### AIR CANADA IN RED

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada reported a net loss of \$1,073,000 for 1970, its first loss in seven years after returning net income of \$1,348,000 in 1969.

The state-owned airline's annual report, tabled in the Commons, said the business slowdown and consumer caution last year affected Air Canada adversely, particularly on domestic routes.

### NDP Plans Guaranteed Income

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said today his NDP government is trying to work out a pilot project aimed at giving Manitoba citizens a guaranteed annual income.

It would be "several months" before the scheme could be worked out, Schreyer said, and a further period would be needed to put any such plan into effect.

He was commenting on a published report that quoted him as saying the guaranteed-income plan would be brought in for a limited trial if the NDP won both by-elections today.

The report quoted Schreyer as saying a guaranteed income has become a top priority "because in all of North America, we have run into a welfare mess."

The by-elections are in rural Ste. Rose and in St. Vital, an urban riding in Greater Winnipeg. With the two vacancies, standing in the 57-seat legislature is NDP 28, Conservatives 21, Liberals three, Social Credit one and there are two independents.

### Satchmo Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is improving although he remains in critical condition, Beth Israel Hospital says.

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## Canada Still Faces Glut of Graduates

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have many more science and engineering graduates than can be fully used for at least two more years. Beyond that the future is uncertain.

This gloomy outlook for scientists and engineers was set out today in a study by Dr. Frank Kelly, a science adviser to the Science Council of Canada.

His report will be the foundation of a later report to the government recommending action.

Dr. Kelly says that this year alone perhaps half the estimated 14,000 science and engineering graduates will not be used effectively.

In the most highly-trained category, there may be a surplus of 400 PhD holders this year with a further surplus of 500 in 1972.

This unprecedented prospect of an abundant supply of highly-trained manpower has important implications for governments, industry and educational institutions.

Canada now produces pro-

portionately more PhDs than the United States or Britain for an employment system that finds it difficult to use their skills.

The study appears to indicate one of the remedies lies in the fact that Canada produces only half enough educated people to achieve the national goals proposed to the government by the council in October, 1968.

Dr. Kelly peers into the future for effects of this unaccustomed wealth of graduates.

He predicts emphasis on education as training for well-paid professional jobs will decline.

Stress will be laid on education for its own sake and for its problem-solving potential. He warns that society is unprepared for this large and sudden transition.

He identifies several important factors in how smoothly the transition is made.

He says employers and educationalists must intensify recent efforts to make each other aware much earlier of job-market trends.



Th' trains are goin' t' run on time—even if it's borrowed time.

A university education sh'd hev some better purpose than jist keepin' 'em off th' streets.

Th' gov'mint don't want t' advertise likker—or likker profits.





**LONE CANDLE** symbolizing one year's occupancy of Blanshard Court is outnumbered at a birthday party held Saturday by Mrs. Daisy Beckett, 2667 Blanshard. Guests included Ald. Bob Baird, centre, John Chaves, seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carlos Chaves, 2671 Blanshard, and the first baby born in the urban renewal project, and Rubin "Grampa" Bott, 82, of 2667 Blanshard, the oldest resident. (Ian McKain photo.)

## ... TRAINS ROLL

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This situation was under investigation by the Canadian Transport Commission, and Mr. Mackasey said "it will be one of the most thorough investigations ever."

He noted that there had been three deaths at Boston Bar, B.C., since the CTC hearings began. Mr. Hemmingson told reporters later that one matter of concern is the maintenance of slide fences in the mountains.

The engineers' agreement was similar to the non-ops package in terms of fringe benefits. It included:

—Company-paid life insurance of \$5,000 for each employee, up from the previous \$1,000.

—Weekly indemnity benefits of about \$85, up from \$65.

—Medical and surgical payments by the railways of \$11.50 a month for married employees and \$5.50 for single employees, except in Quebec where the payment will be a flat \$10 a month.

—Nine statutory holidays annually starting in 1971 and 10 starting in 1972, compared with eight under the old contract.

—Three weeks of paid vacation after eight years' service instead of 12 years, four weeks after 18 instead of 22 years, and five weeks after 30 years.

A spokesman for CP Rail in Vancouver says company officials will meet today with union officials in Vancouver to make certain the railway

will be operated in a normal way before operations are resumed.

The company will meet with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union, which represents yard workers and train crews, before full operations resume.

One official of CP Rail said crews were looking on this morning and the company was promised full operation by this afternoon.

One CP Rail crew was at work in the Vancouver yards early today and the first eastbound CP Rail passenger train was scheduled to leave here Tuesday night. CP Rail said passenger trains are not in proper alignment after book-offs by workers and must be taken to terminals before passenger service can resume.

A CNR spokesman said the company began calling out regular crews in Vancouver at 6 a.m. PST and hoped to have regular service restored shortly.

## Grants, Loans To Home Buyers Reached \$40M

The provincial government spent \$40 million in grants and loans to purchasers of new and older homes in the year ended March 31, 1971, Premier Bennett announced today.

A total of 4,699 persons received the \$1,000 outright grant for new homes and 6,240 received a \$5,000 second mortgage for a new home purchase.

Tenants of two or more years' residence in B.C. purchased 3,984 older homes with the \$500 outright grant and 4,735 with \$2,500 second mortgage.

Total applications approved was 19,658.

## VERDICT REACTION UPSETS MICHENER

CANBERRA (UPI) — Author James Michener, commenting on the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., said "when a democracy decides to make a confessed murderer of women and old men a national hero we are in grave trouble."

Michener said he was very upset by the reaction to Calley's conviction in the United States. "We are getting a very one-sided picture of the American reaction — there is a whole body of opinion in the other direction and I represent part of it."

"If this is part of a general movement it could be the start of a sickening slide to fascism," Michener said.

## East Pakistanis Capture Town

NEW DELHI (CP) — Growing resistance forces in rebellious East Pakistan harassed West Pakistani army forces today, and the army faced mounting supply problems.

All-India radio said the secessionist forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman had captured an important East Pakistani town and were putting heavy pressure on West Pakistani troops in two others.

The radio also said there was industrial unrest in several West Pakistani towns.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was under strong pressure to provide material aid to East Pakistan. But she rejected demands to supply arms. Her Congress party gave the freedom movement its complete moral backing.

Reporters returning from wide areas of the neighboring Indian province of West Bengal said roads were badly cut and Pakistani army patrols were denied freedom to move at will. Resistance fighters, though poorly armed, harassed small units of the West Pakistani troops, and only the larger garrisons were free from attack.

Using hit-and-run tactics, the independence forces were reported maintaining pressure on West Pakistani troops while the rebels at the same time are training and organizing.

Informants said many young Indian Bengalis from Calcutta, experienced in political terrorism, have crossed the border to instruct the East Pakistan Bengalis in making homemade bombs.

Troopers of the East Pakistan Rifles, a former border security force, are the only regular soldiers fighting for the independence of Bangladesh.

## LIQUOR

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At stake were 1,653 unsalaried alderman positions. The results of Sunday's balloting showed an impressive gain for the government parties, which had only 36.3 per cent of the vote in September when Allende won the presidency, and paved the way for him to accelerate his nationalization and agrarian reform programs.

Allende, who had predicted the coalition would win 46 to 48 per cent, said he was happy but "not arrogant" about the result.

Canadian beer costs the LCB \$1.99 a case and is sold for \$2.50, a markup of about 20 per cent on LCB figures and 25 per cent on the other method.

The liquor board's net profit on the year ended March 31, 1970, works out to exactly the same amount, \$60 million.

## SPEC Urges Mine Hearing

The Society for Pollution and Environmental Control is calling for a public hearing on an application by Dison Development Ltd. to discharge untreated mine effluent into Juan de Fuca Strait.

In a letter to the director of pollution control, SPEC said discharge of up to one million gallons of effluent daily from the Sunro Copper Mine near Jordan River "will have an extremely adverse effect on the recreational, as well as the ecological, values of the beach."

The letter also said the contents of the effluent — copper, chromium, cadmium, cyanide — are known to be harmful even in low concentrations, to marine life.

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## To Lose 12 lbs. In Only 1 Week — Eat! Eat! Eat!

TORONTO — Do you really want to lose weight? Not just an ite-bite ounce a week or a puny pound a month, but all that sagging flesh that adds years to your age, spoils your looks and destroys your figure? If you have failed to permanently slim down before, why don't you try what a number of successful fat-fighters have done and stuff your tummy full while watching the bulges disappear like magic overnight?

How would you like to wake up tomorrow and discover you're 3 pounds less? And more youthful and slimmer each succeeding day! The secret? It's easy once you forget all your old notions about dieting. You probably failed before because you couldn't withstand the bland formulas, hunger pangs and tiresome calorie counting that the average diet demanded.

Enlightened individuals now are rejecting the traditionally dismal diet doctrines as unworkable for the typically overweight man or woman. Enthusiastic participants from coast to coast are winning the battle of the bulge by eating as much as they can hold while laughing all the way to the clothing store for new outfits!

The author of their happy slim state, M. de Ville, a fat-fighting failure of many years who admits to having little will power, seems to have stumbled onto a satisfyingly sure-fire system. Desperately searching for an effortless way to lose weight, he dedicated himself to exploding the mysteries of nutrition and weight control and finally substituted the complex columns of vitamins, calories, fats, proteins and carbohydrates for simple ratio numbers covering most foods. His adherents merely choose from 35 common foods which have ratio factor designations between 4 and 10 and they lose weight extremely fast. No hunger hangups, no counting, no measuring, no exercise. Just eat! After 15 pounds have vanished they graduate to a higher factor category to include selections from 60 foods. Only seven in a thousand reported poor results.

Taking only a minute or two to learn, the method has recently been printed in a limited booklet edition, entitled "The Remarkable Ratio Diet — A Super Speed Slimming and Rejuvenating System of Food Selection". It can be obtained by sending \$2 to Datonic Press, Dept. 21, 257 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. If your weight problem has seemed unbreakable, you owe it to yourself to clip this article now and request a copy right away. They pledge a refund if you fail to lose 8-12 pounds the first week, so don't waste another second suffering while ugly fat robs you of attractive youthful vitality. Copyright 1971, Datonic Press.

## COLONEL CHARGED

One of those charged was Col. Robert B. Rhealt, former commander of special forces in Vietnam.

Marasco, an insurance salesman living in Bloomfield, N.J., resigned from the army Oct. 14, 1969.

In Brookline, Mass., Rhealt would not comment on Marasco's statement. "Under the circumstances of all this hullabaloo made by Marasco, I'm not making any comments," he said.

Rhealt, who also retired from the army in 1969, replied, "I'm sure it was" when he asked if he thought Calley received a fair trial.

## Allende Parties Score Heavily

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Final official election returns today showed that President Salvador Allende's Marxist-oriented parties scored heavily in the nationwide elections but failed by a hair to capture 50 per cent of the total vote.

The government parties collectively won 49.73 per cent of the vote while the opposition in the aggregate scored 48.04 per cent.

Thus the voting electorate almost split down the middle. The remaining 2.23 per cent of the votes went to independents or comprised blanks and voided ballots.

Of the 3.7 million eligible voters nearly a million — 968,778 — abstained.

## ALDERMEN

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## CAPITAL SCENE

Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn. Member Hal Wymore will be the speaker.

## MAN'S CLOSE SHAVE LEADS TO ARREST

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say it was a hairy case.

Officials in nearby Hadnor Township were puzzled over a \$200,000 fire Feb. 31 which destroyed a hall at Valley Forge Military Academy Junior College.

Then they got a tip from a college barber that a student with singed follicles recently got them cut.

They arrested Eric Gorgodian, 21, of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Richard Jasse Jr., 18, of Beach Haven, N.J., after an investigation.

The two were held in lieu of \$35,000 bail after being arraigned Thursday on charges of arson, burglary and conspiracy.

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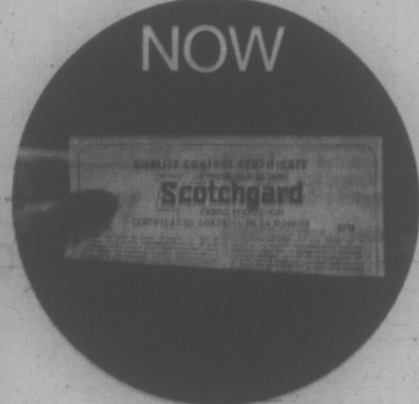
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## Search Ended For Passenger

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Officials have ended a search for Hubert Young, 35, a passenger in a light plane that has been missing since Monday on a flight 40 miles northeast of here.

The body of the plane's pilot, Gordon Jeune, 39, was found Wednesday on a beach on the north side of Thurlow Island. A jacket found nearby was believed to be part of Young's apparel.

The rescue co-ordination centre said a search aircraft completed the official pattern search for Young and the missing plane Friday.

## Tax Relief Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Relief from the 13 per cent federal sales tax on construction machinery was sought today by the Canadian Construction Association.

## CALLEY CONVICTION PROMPTS MOVE

## Ex-Army Man Admits Killing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former army special forces captain who was accused in the slaying of a suspected South Vietnamese double agent in 1969 admits he killed the man, but he did not act alone.

Robert F. Marasco, who denied a part in the killing a year ago, was accused with seven other Green Berets but charges were dropped by Army Secretary Stanley

Resor when the Central Intelligence Agency refused to present witnesses.

Marasco said Saturday on an NBC-TV interview because of the life sentence given to Lt. William L. Calley Jr. he was admitting that he personally killed Thai Khac Chuyen. He would not name the others involved.

"I JUST HAVE TO..." "Now that I've seen the situation with Lt. Calley...

I just have to come out and take that one step forward and do something," he said.

Marasco acted in the killing of Chuyen on "orders which were given which I felt were legal," he said.

Unidentified sources earlier had said Chuyen was drugged and shot twice in the head and his body was dumped into the South China Sea on June 20, 1969.

Marasco and five other Green Berets were charged with murder and conspiracy before the charges were ordered dropped. Charges against two other Green Berets were held in abeyance.

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## CIVILIAN WAR DEATH TRIBUNAL PROPOSED

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) said Sunday he will propose an international tribunal to study war-time deaths of civilians such as those at My Lai for which Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted.

"I would also propose new international standards for the protection of civilian populations during war, and establish principles of assessing both national and personal responsibility for failure to adhere to those protective standards," Hughes said.

Hughes said in a television interview that he would introduce his plan as a Sense-of-the-Senate resolution this year.

The international tribunal, he said, could be appointed either by chiefs of state or by top-level civilian courts in the various countries.



# The Poet, The Man, The Hustler

By STEVE HUME

A long, long time ago, before they became businessmen and politicians lurking in the safety of the university, poets used to make their living with their craft.

They didn't camouflage themselves with sophisticated terms like professor, critic or intellectual. They were artists of language, and if they couldn't sell themselves or their work to an audience they went hungry.

Since the death of Vachel Lindsay that kind of poet has largely disappeared from a literary landscape of agents, publishing houses and prearranged college poetry circuits with pre-set prices of a hundred dollars a reading.

But they haven't all disappeared, and one of them breezed into the University of Victoria campus Thursday

and promptly began to drum up an audience.

Edward English is a grizzled, foot-loose 55-year-old black man whose poetry is his livelihood. It's a livelihood that has made him into a minor legend with the literary underground of North America and Europe.

How he arrived at Uvic he's not even sure himself. A couple of weeks ago he started out from Phoenix, Arizona on a meandering journey to Salt Lake City, Utah, but the weather was good "and the rides were good, so I just kept comin' north."

Since he arrived at Uvic English has been spending his days rapping with the students — talking about his philosophy that God is everywhere and they are part of God, talking about his poetry, talking about his travels through Europe and Africa, Canada and the United States.

He's hustling, of course. But it's honest hustling. It's the working up of an audience in preparation for the reading he's scheduled to give in the Student Union Building at 12:30 Tuesday. And there is a fascination with the man. An air of romance that has to do with the myth of the wanderer — the kind of romance that draws Desdemona to Othello with his tales of foreign lands and exotic customs.

He's self-confident and he's been around, and even when he hustles you it's a nice way to be hustled.

As English tells it, he ran away from his home in Selma, Alabama at the age of 12 and took to working the Louisiana rice paddies and sugar cane plantations. But

at the age of 18 he got to thinking about what the rest of the country was like and headed out "hitch-hiking and riding freight trains through the 48 states." He ended up in Chicago with no job and no way of making a living and decided it was time to learn a trade. Painting and decorating happened to be the first opportunity so he set out to learn the business and learn it well.

Good luck, some hard work and a couple of years and English found himself with his own business, with a staff of 26 and a turnover of \$50,000 a year.

"When you break in all down I wasn't making that much, but I was still making good money. I was living good."

Still, he said, the scene was pretty fast in Chicago and he got caught in it.

"Alcohol and dope were ruining my life. I was buying hash by the pound. Then one day I just gave it up and sold the business out."

"I quit taking dope and drinking alcohol and all of a sudden I had lost all my friends. But California was a good place for selling ideas so I headed west."

## ON THE BEACH

"Early one morning at the beach I started writing things down. I didn't think of it as poetry at the time, but that's what it was all right."

That was when he began his nomadic career of wandering from university campus to university campus, reading his poems and taking silver collections.

"People ask me: Where are you going to be? Well I don't know. My course can change."

It's a course that has taken him through Canada and the United States, to London and Hamburg, Cairo and the Sahara desert.

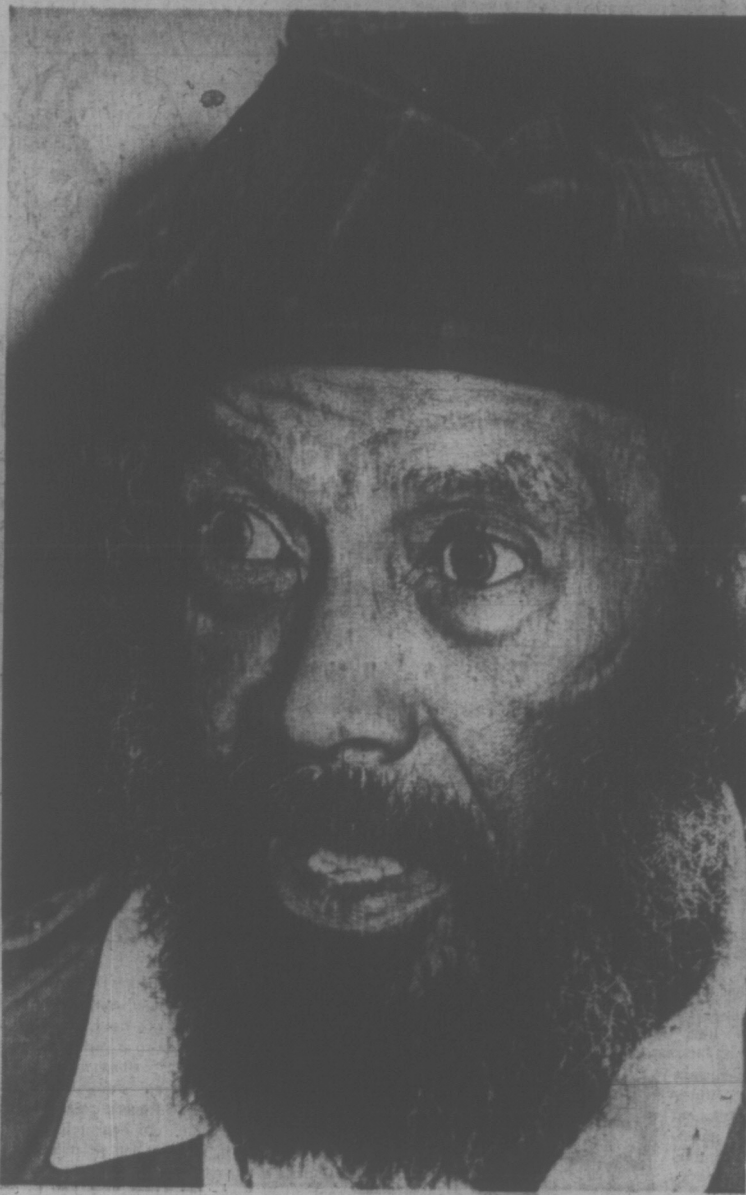
To the Guerrillas, perhaps the strongest of Canada's underground newspapers, which publishes in Toronto, English is a saint and a symbol of a transient way of life.

To the Calgary Herald he's a romantic figure that's not quite believable.

He carries the newspaper clippings, German and Arabic, American and English, as some kind of testament to his reality. And he reads his poems from a ragged notebook that must have logged a million miles.

Canada, he said, has been good to him. Better than anywhere else.

"Life in Canada is better than life in the U.S. Canadian



**AN HONEST POET**, hustling his belief in God and life, Edward English will give a poetry reading Tuesday noon at the University of Victoria. The 55-year-old traveller of many continents hopes to publish three books of his verse this summer.

**COLT?**

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## Expert To Talk On Asians

An expert in the sociology of Chinese and Japanese communities in British Columbia now teaching in California will speak Tuesday at the University of Victoria.

Dr. Stanford Lyman, teaching at the University of California in San Diego, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 158 on Asians in the Northwest.

Dr. Lyman taught for three years at the University of British Columbia at the time he was studying social organization in local Asian communities.

His recent books include *The Asian in the West*, *The Revolt of the Students*, and *The Sociology of the Absurd*.

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## TORONTO DRUG ARRESTS SOARING TO RECORD

TORONTO (CP) — Drug arrests in Toronto during 1970 were about double the 1969 figure and with 557 drug charges laid during the first two months of this year, city police estimate the 1971 total will reach a record 3,000.

The figures, released by police after Attorney General Allan Lawrence said last week that drug laws were not being enforced strictly enough, showed that of the 2,046 arrests in 1970, 244 were for trafficking

in drugs or possession for trafficking, both carrying a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

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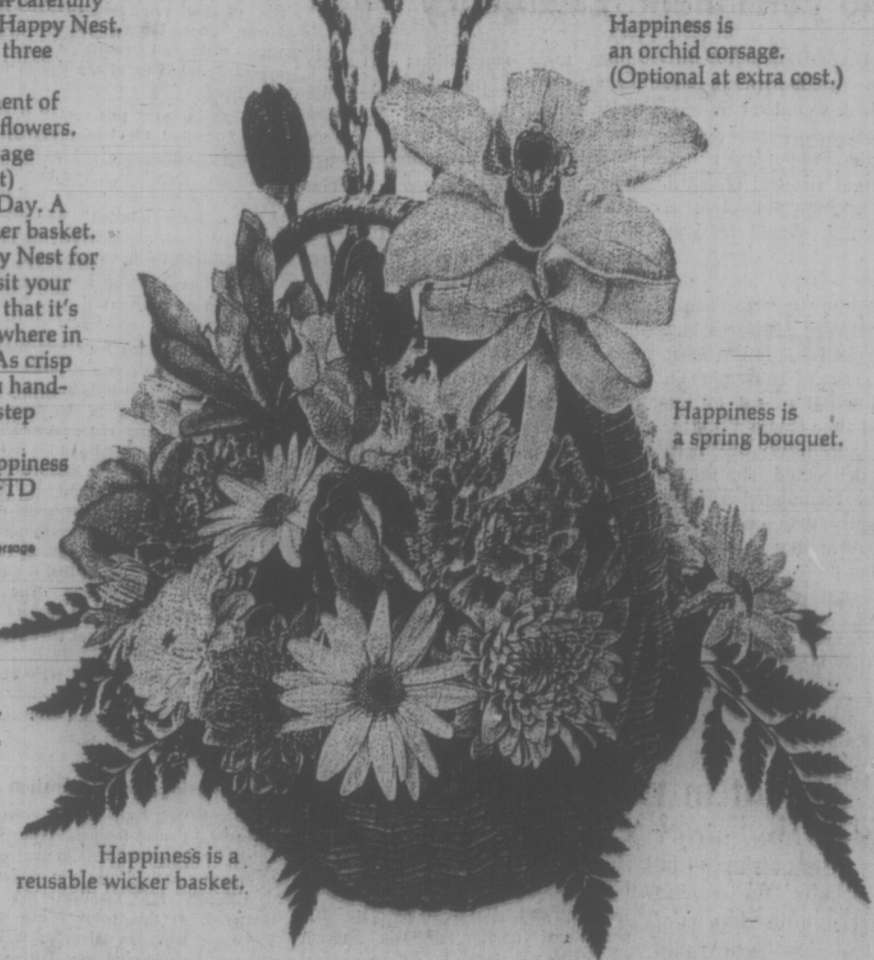
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## Stranded Oil Tanker Pulled Free

DEAL, England (Reuter) — The stranded oil tanker Panther was freed from a sandbank Sunday night, removing a pollution threat to beaches on both sides of the channel.

The 15,000-ton Liberian-registered tanker was hauled free by tugs after lying on the notorious Goodwin Sands since last Tuesday with thousands of tons of crude oil on board.

Some oil had already seeped from a damaged tank of the vessel, and oil slicks which have hit several British beaches in the area now are thought to have come from the Panther.

The tugs who freed the ship reported some damage to the Panther, and it is likely that the 19,000 tons of oil still remaining on board will have to be unloaded before it can continue.

The Panther was on its way from the Middle East to Antwerp when it went aground. Several attempts to refloat it had failed with the gradually lowering level of high tides.



## The Fighting 29th

THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION which ended last Friday, like most of its predecessors, produced far too much low-quality nattering and personal bickering. That type of debate seems to be the only resort of legislatures which are dominated year after year by an unassailable majority. Opposition forces know they cannot defeat the government; their only attention-getting tactic is to try to score points against the government benches — so many points for a cheek flushed in anger, so many for a minister caught in a contradiction, so many for a lost temper or a forced retraction. It is poor stuff from the standpoint of statesmanship; it is poorer still when the party with the majority resorts to the same devices.

But despite interruptions of the daily dredging in the Chamber a number of legislative nuggets were to be found in the rhetorical sludge. In the dying minutes of the session, a new labor minister was appointed, relieving Mr. Peterson of his dual role as head of the labor and attorney-general's departments.

This has long been requested by all sections of the public. Both portfolios are too important to be handled on a part-time basis, and the increasing tension of annual labor negotiations in this province, as elsewhere, calls for a minister who can devote close attention to the whole labor picture in British Columbia as well as to the applications of the controversial but increasingly pertinent Bill 33.

Mr. James Chabot is something of a dark horse in labor administration although he comes with a clear determination to fill a difficult post. Mr. Bennett has been plagued throughout his long tenure with the difficulties of finding top-flight cabinet material among his supporters. Some appointees have made the grade with considerable distinction, others he has been stuck with. But in either case there has never been any doubt about who was really in charge.

The legislative accomplishments included solid actions such as raising gasoline and cigarette taxes and imposing a hotel and motel room tax — the latter a move dodged last year by the city of Victoria after much argument. They also included a far-out bill by Mr. Peterson which establishes the air space above land as a rentable, salable property, and may provide many an interesting court case in future years.

The most spectacular bills, of course, were those which ban advertising of beer and spirits in newspapers and magazines — adding these prohibitions to others already in effect for other forms of advertising — and a similar move to forbid advertising of tobacco in all media.

These acts, while in line with current medical trends and a general public awakening to health measures of all kinds, found their main logic in another act which set up a \$25-million fund to counteract the adverse effects of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

As the sole purveyor of alcohol in the province, the government recognized itself to be in a bind in permitting advertised encouragement of the use of alcohol on the one hand, and spending public money to ameliorate the results of excessive use on the other. The problems of implementation clearly will be difficult, and no doubt will be watched with interest by other governments in Canada. If advertising notices are to be interpreted as a form of news, the government has ventured onto very delicate ground with its sweeping regulation, and anything further along this line should be approached with caution.

It was otherwise an average session, midway between elections and therefore lacking the intensity that arises from the imminence of the hustings, but still exhibiting the government's strengths and weaknesses for use at a later appropriate time.

## No Permanent 'Emergency'

PREMIER BOURASSA'S REQUEST to Ottawa to provide legislation which would set up on a permanent basis restrictions similar to those of the Public Order Act, which expires at the end of April, opens up a whole new philosophy of how this country should be governed.

The Public Order Act was passed to replace the emergency powers of the War Measures Act which was invoked last fall to meet the reported crisis of subversion in Quebec. The actual extent of the danger at that time is still a matter of argument and has never been satisfactorily delineated. The Public Order Act was formulated with an automatic expiry date and it was this latter feature that was important in winning public support for a type of legislation which essentially is of very dubious standing in this country.

Even at the time of its passage

there were suggestions in some quarters that the law be made permanent. Now Premier Bourassa has formally requested, if not an extension of the legislation, at least a new act along the same lines. The federal government should reject this request. There should be no permanent "emergency" police legislation on our books, with the implication that Canada is going to live in a state of political emergency as a permanent state of affairs.

There is no such hazard to orderly government in this country now — if there ever really was — and we do not need the far-reaching police powers which are a part of such restrictive legislation. When we have an emergency which endangers the state, we can act on an emergency basis. Permanent "emergency" legislation would be a greater danger to the Canadian state than the unidentified terrors which Mr. Bourassa fears.

## Trout in the Thames

THE WASHINGTON POST news service uses a cheerful incident to indicate the success London is having in its clean-up of the river that has been called "liquid-history". The news service reports acquisition by the Museum of Natural History of a sea trout taken in the Thames. This is a fastidious species of fish among those that have been returning to the river as improvements rid it of some of its heaviest pollution.

A great metropolis, says the Post, can, with a little moral fibre

and a good bank account, effect such clean-up jobs. Here is the kind of inspiration required in the new world, and particularly in the southwest corner of the British Columbia mainland, where moral fibre, determination and some tough laws adequately enforced could rid streams, great and small, of dangerous contamination.

More important, however, is a course of action which avoids the contamination in the first place. Better to stay clean than go to all the costly trouble Britain is taking with the Thames.



"... there's nothing to it... all you have to do is stick your head in there..."

## FROM WASHINGTON

# A Concentrated U.S. Interest in Canadian Policies

CANADA has probably never been as closely observed by the U.S. as it has been of late. Manifestations of heightened media-interest range from the regular appearance of Trudeau pictures (never more frequent than since his marriage) to the examination of various aspects of the Canadian situation by an assortment of leading periodicals. The Quebec crisis has, of course, been the chief topic of discussion (some of it critical of Mr. Trudeau) but there has been no lack of attention to other matters — especially developments affecting the U.S. Business publications such as the Wall Street Journal and Forbes Magazine have looked carefully into the growth of economic nationalism and speculated on possible Canadian moves to restrict investment from abroad.

The interest of the media has been at least equalled by that of the U.S. government, and the extent of this interest is becoming more visible as time goes on. What has been most evident until recently has been the defining of positions — some of them highly critical

on specific matters affecting the two countries, such as Canada's Arctic plans and the expansion of energy sales to the U.S. However, it has been quite clear that this has been only part of the story — there has been, in particular, a good deal of thinking about the economic possibilities and their impact on U.S.-Canadian relations: Unofficially, it has been suggested that Canada's moves to curb foreign investment might make for alterations in the basic pattern of economic and monetary relations — a pattern involving U.S. monetary provisions specially tailored to Canada's needs.

## Economic Concern

With the recent publication of Secretary of State William Rogers' supplement to President Nixon's state of the world message, concern as to the economic prospects has been given formal public expression, though in terms which are cautious by the standards of recent public discussion. (Forbes Magazine expressed deep apprehension about the trend in Canada.)

Against a background of a strong reaffirmation of U.S. belief in freedom of capital movement, the Rogers' report addresses itself to the possibility of Canadian moves to limit foreign invest-

ment and concludes that: "If significant new controls or restrictions should be proposed, close consultation between the two governments may be needed."

Closeness is stressed throughout. In an introductory statement, Secretary Rogers refers to Canada, "with which our economic and political relations are, of course, uniquely intimate."

In the section on Canada, it is said that "the key to good relations between the two countries, which have developed the largest bilateral flow of trade in the world (some \$10 billion per year in each direction) as well as the world's most extensive mutual exchange of investment, has been maintenance of continuing consultation on all matters of mutual interest." (With a careful eye to Canadian sensitivities, there is an introductory assertion that "for the United States, the conduct of relations with Canada, which are very close but in some respects asymmetrical, requires a special understanding, respect and awareness of the principles of partnership.")

A central concern of the report as a whole is to underline the importance of U.S. economic involvement in the world. (It is noted that, with six per cent of the world's population, the U.S. annually absorbs 40 per cent of the world's energy output and 40 per cent of its consumption of non-renewable resources.) American

investment abroad has, it is noted, risen to more than \$70 billion, \$31 billion of which has gone into Canada. All this, it is said, adds up to a continuing vigorous economic internationalism in respect of trade and investment.

## Protectionist Warning

After doing his best to show that trade-restricting moves by the Nixon administration are of limited importance, Secretary Rogers sums up firmly: "We must not permit the benefits of world trade to be limited by reversion to protectionist policies. We must not curtail the benefits of international investment, whose rapid growth is contributing to economic progress in most parts of the globe."

Apart from its comments on economic prospects, the report expresses respect for the decision of Canada on China, and it is said that Canada and the U.S. "are fundamentally in harmony on defence policy" notwithstanding Canada's decision to cut back its NATO contingent. At the same time, the report expresses continuing opposition to the idea of putting Nationalist China out of the United Nations to provide for the admission of Peking, and states that there should be no further unilateral reductions in NATO forces.

# Correspondence From Our Readers

## What a University Is

I wonder what the writers of the letters published on March 29 imagine a university is! I get the impression that they would have objected to all the people whose work is the main subject of study at university. To mention just a few on the arts side, Jesus Christ, Milton, Pope, Dryden, Shelley, George Eliot were all rebels against the accepted standards of the age in which they lived.

On the science side, many of those who discovered the basic principles of dynamics, astronomy, the structure of the atom, anesthetics, sterilization of surgical instruments, the basics of heredity, were labelled "difficult" or "heretics" or "unbalanced" by their colleagues and the powers that be.

Without people who are prepared to be innovators there could have been no universities.

One gets the idea from Mr. Harbord and others that a group of businessmen have decided that Victoria should have a university consisting of teachers and students who would always conform to what they (Mr. Harbord and his friends) think best. The trouble is that this would not be a university. It might be a junior college of some kind, but it would never be accepted by world university opinion. Its degrees would be considered second rate; its professors would find it difficult to establish their worth. The best students would leave to complete their degrees elsewhere and no post-graduate school would develop.

We just have to take seriously the views of 70 per cent of the faculty up at Gordon Head.—J. Lloyd Breton, 1337 Fairfield.

## Business-like Operation

After having had my own conscience "pricked," I spent the past week with all of my energies directed to the present controversy at the University of Victoria.

Although my idealism has been shattered, at this point I can assure Victorians that our university is being, and will be operated in a business-like manner.—Eric Butler, R.R. 2, Victoria.

## Protesters Unite!

The Skagit! Amchitka! Oil tankers! Each of these plans of the U.S. are further threats to our ecology. Our governments do not seem to have the necessary courage to cry "Stop!" to our giant neighbor to the south so it will have to be the man-on-the-street who will have to show the world that we resent

these intrusions and threats to British Columbia's well-being.

Maybe by protesters uniting we can halt the American plans — then we can tilt at the windmills of Premier Bennett and his ecology-destroying dams, and the giant industries and mines that have already done so much damage to our land. Maybe we can gain more parks and wildlife refuges free from logging and mines. Maybe, just maybe, we can save B.C. — Protesters unite!

Concerned.

## Time to Retire

I must challenge the extraordinary statement by a citizen of this city, Mr. O. J. Hutchings, in his letter to the editor in the Times, of March 30. Quite aside from the novel idea that Mr. Bennett should be mentioned as a possibility for British Columbia's Lieutenant Governorship, the basic error is that Mr. B. should be called a "native son" when in fact he is far removed indeed. The fact is that our premier comes from New Brunswick!

I am sure the suggestion was kindly, but I honestly feel that Mr. Bennett has been quite enough in the public light and should quietly retire as soon as possible.—Native son.

## Law and Discrimination

It is difficult to reconcile the proposed amendments to the Legal Professions Act with the principles expressed in the Canadian Bill of Rights, where it states:

"It is hereby recognized and declared that in Canada there have existed and shall continue to exist without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, color, religion or sex, the following human rights and fundamental freedoms, namely:

- (a) the right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law;
- (b) the right of the individual to equality before the law and the protection of law;
- (c) freedom of religion;
- (d) freedom of speech;
- (e) freedom of assembly and association; and
- (f) freedom of the press."

What sort of "equality before the law" can exist when the law itself discriminates on the basis of national origin? Will the next step be to exclude from practising law those whose skins are not of a certain color, or who do not speak French or who practise an

unpopular religion, or who are not of a particular sex?

Surely, the sole criterion for who should practise law should be knowledge of the law. What sort of "life, liberty and security of the person" can be enjoyed if the means of livelihood can be denied not on grounds of inability to perform the task but because of the imposition of discriminatory barriers based on race and nationality.

How long will it be before this type of discrimination is applied to other occupations? — R. P. Finegan, 330 Plaskett.

## Alternative Plans

I would like to see city planners or architects draw up some alternative long range overall plans for the city's future. If the alternatives could be stated clearly enough to permit reasonable discussions, then perhaps a consensus could be reached on the question "what do we want our city to look like 20 years from now?"

I think the citizens should be given the chance to choose a plan for the future of the community covering the following points:

Where should tall buildings go, if anywhere?

Should we adopt the Old Town approach to the Inner Harbor area?

Should we restrict the size of buildings along Dallas Rd.?

The answers to these and other questions need to be decided on soon. As a first step, we should have some clear-cut alternatives drawn up. Then, perhaps, we can decide on the general pattern for the future. — L. R. Wayne, 1701 McKenzie.

## Also Burned

Recently I received business mail from B.P. Oil and Gas Co., a British parent company based in Calgary. The annual report, a glossy expensive looking brochure, was completely in French, not even bilingual, which really "burned this English-speaking, British Columbia-domiciled Canadian" as Arthur Mayse put it in one of his articles this week.

I also agree that "we aren't a bilingual country and nothing they do in Quebec or at Ottawa is going to make us so, but if they want to pretend, I'll go along. Not with this sort of thing, though, this crazy attempt to force French on us as the working language of Canada."

I am returning the brochure to B.P. Oil, with some very strong comments. Mrs. J. Grigg, 21 Lotus.



"BOY, HE NEVER GIVES UP! HE'S GONNA TRY AGAIN THIS YEAR!"

## Looking Back

From the Times of April 5, 1971:

Victoria's waterfront was yesterday lined with a flotilla of small vessels, many of which were awaiting a call and others which had just arrived from Sound and Mainland points with cargoes. At the present moment there is a sagging in the demand for small freighters and tugs, and owners are seizing this opportunity of repairing, cleaning and painting their vessels in preparation for the rush which is bound to follow within a very short space of time.



# Pipe Damage— If U.S. Worried Why Aren't We?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA—It is three years since Atlantic Richfield announced it had found oil, lots of oil, on the Arctic shore of Alaska near Prudhoe Bay. Shortly, other companies with leases in the region brought in wells.

The pace of discovery was fast and the enthusiasm high. In October, 1968, six months after the first announcement, the big lease-holders formed the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) to plan and build a 48-inch pipeline to carry the oil 800 miles to the Pacific shore just south of the Alaskan city of Anchorage.

From a depot there, tankers would carry the oil south to Seattle and other ports. The U.S. market needs the oil. The size of the Prudhoe Bay find was said to be from 25 to 50 million barrels, a volume high enough to merit a massive, costly transportation scheme.

By June, 1969, 15 months after the discovery announcement, TAPS applied to the U.S. Department of the Interior for a permit to a right-of-way. Most of the lands the line would cross are federal lands.

The companies set a March, 1970, deadline for start of construction. They lined up contractors' bids, were awaiting the steel pipe from Japanese mills, and everything looked straightforward. Alaskans were beside themselves with enthusiasm, already spending through their state government some of the inevitable flow of revenue.

By late 1969 the pipe was arriving. The contractors were shaping up. Given the gigantic nature of the plan—something always appealing to North Americans; given the well-learned reputation of the U.S. oil interests as the most powerful lobby in Washington, how could such a project bog down? Bog down so far that three years after its conception a Canadian-government is scrambling to induce an alternative to the TAPS route, a line through Canada?

The best account of what is shaping up to be very much the biggest U.S.-Canada controversy for years is in a new book *Klondike '70* by Daniel Jack Chasan.

We should note the factors which fouled up the smooth unfolding of the TAPS project because some of them exist in our Northwest and must be considered carefully. If many Americans see the Alaska pipeline as an environmental disaster, surely a line of much greater length in Canada could provide us with a really grand mistake.

The TAPS scheme ran into right-of-way trouble. The native Indians and Eskimos of Alaska had never deeded away their land in treaties. Therefore, provenance of land was unclear and all federally-owned land (over two-thirds) was locked in a "land-freeze."

After a statehood came to Alaska in 1959, the natives acted to protect their claims and a murky contest developed. By 1965, no one was certain who (state, federal or native) had title to

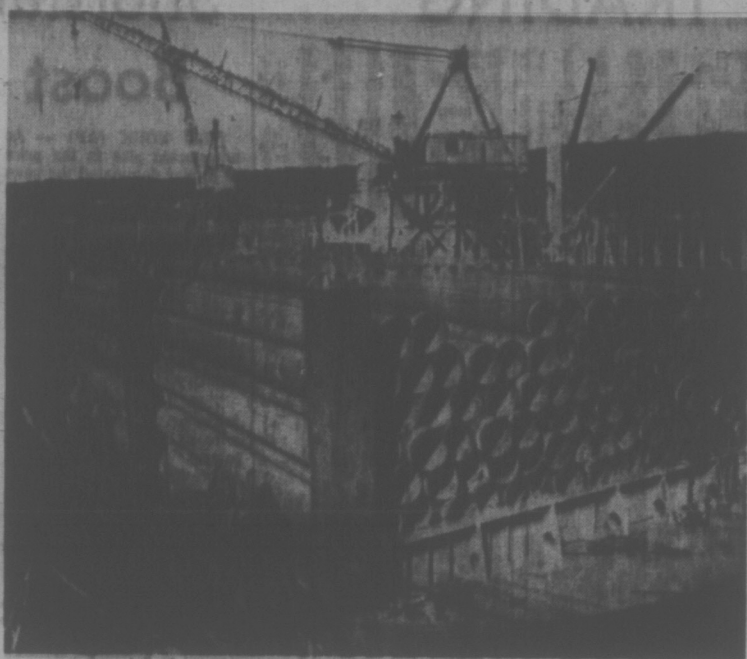
which lands. Thus the land-freeze.

Let's recapitulate this point. The TAPS project was slowed down to a crawl by the dispute over lands and the claims of the natives. (It's nice to know some natives in North America have such strong claims).

The next factor of difficulty which emerged was typically American. Congressional politicians got into the act. Senate committees wanted assurance there would be no executive lifting of the "land-freeze" without the consent of the House and the Senate. Thus committee hearings were launched and a whole series of task-force studies projected by government agencies.

Chasan puts what happened very neatly:

"A few years ago the federal government might not have lost much sleep over the possibility that a huge commercial venture by a politically powerful industry would make life difficult for caribou and tundra. But by the time



Alaska-bound oil pipe loaded on barge at Tacoma

TAPS applied for a right-of-way permit, ecology was well on its way to becoming a major national issue."

So the timing of the Alaska plan was most unfortunate for the oil companies. Last month U.S. News and World Report said that Alaska was "a state teetering between hope and despair."

The state has been spending in expectation. The pipeline work has more than \$50 million already invested in equipment and camps. Now, writes the magazine, "Canadian officials... have entered the debate. They say that tankers plying waters along Canada's West coast would create a hazard of oil spills. They suggest that a better way to move north-slope oils would be a pipeline across Canada."

It seems clear we came very late into consideration. Why? What is obvious now

about the spillage dangers was obvious in 1968, 1969 and 1970. More important; how much do we know about the ecological dynamite of a 48-inch line through Canada. Chretien says we shall soon know, that crash studies are underway. Humph.

Here's a digest of what one scientist, a public servant working on these crash studies, has said about the Canadian-routed line.

If the Yanks are worried about the damage, why aren't we? Why are we rushing the thing? It seems clear it will be another two years at least before American conservationists come close to exhausting legal means to block TAPS. The estimated spillage on the tanker route is one-hundredth of one per cent of the volume shipped.

It seems a pittance, but it is not if billions of barrels a year are being moved. Already Alaska has had oil spills at Kodiak Island, which ruined the salmon and crab stocks. Therefore, it is right that we consider the overland alternative.

We have experiments, sponsored largely by the oil industry, at Inuvik and Norman Wells, the former an oil line and the latter a gas pipeline. Despite these experiences, this scientist says there is still too little known on the engineering and technical aspects of such lines and their effect on the environment. This is particularly true about the reactions of permafrost to disturbance and the effect of pipelines upon wildlife.

In Norway and Sweden it took reinder three years of familiarity before they crossed under hydro lines. The Idians at Fort Chipewyan have had the drastic loss of an annual million dollar catch of goldeye since the Bennett Dam went in.

No one anticipated this disaster.

The caribou are an intrinsic part of the economy of Indians, for example, around Old Crow. What will the pipeline obstruction do to caribou migrations? They don't travel by instinct like birds and salmon, but by habit. They might turn off into Alaska and never again move easterly.

Theoretically, the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs is in prime charge of our natives. Oil exploration, however, comes within it and its officials are "gun ho" for oil exploration and development, much more than they are concerned about the economy of the natives.

My informant is very skeptical about the recent rush of Messrs. Greene, Chretien and Sharp to offer a Canadian pipeline route. If environmental factors and the future of our native people do not give them pause, he wonders why the spectre of a continental energy policy does not.

He thinks Washington will never take up a Canadian line without straightening away for infinity how we'll share the resources of the continent—especially ours.

# The Cause of Nationalism Makes Strange Bedfellows

By DALTON CAMP

effective? Our nationalist friends are keen for it, as is Edgar Benson; there is no problem, they tell us. The investment community, including the bankers, are just as confident that it will not work, and have said so, which very nearly led to the impeachment of some of them.

We need not, in this cramped space, get into the arguments, pro and con. But one is bound to wonder aloud,

fashioned and its principal architects have been Liberal politicians and theorists.

twinned with senior civil servants. I found some poignancy in the remarks of Dr. Omond M. Solandt, uttered the other day, in which he complained of the discernible anti-business attitude of the federal government and the fact that the judgments being made by governments, which directly bear upon the business community, are being made in a vacuum of theoretic vapor.

Well, no one can say that Dr. Solandt is not a credible witness. As chairman of the Science Council of Canada, he has lived in the Ottawa establishment long enough to have squatter's rights, and he has been long enough in the free marketplace not to need a guide.

Of course, the president of the Royal Bank and the likes of Dr. Solandt can be easily dismissed by the economic nationalists, champions of the CDC. For those of us who are too conservative to swallow socialism, or who are comfortable as Canadians without taking daily injections of anti-Americanism, or who are simply wary of attempts to solve problems by conferring more and more power upon the central government—we find difficulty believing that all the virtuous minds addressing this issue live along the Rideau Canal or in the nation's faculty clubs.

As they say, this may be the last gasp of Canadian nationalism; should it fall now, it is doomed forever. This is not good enough a reason to support the CDC, or cry for the government purchase of Home Oil, or press for legislation to deny free speech to bank presidents. Perhaps the trouble with the nationalists, this one included, is that they do, indeed, represent too wide a spectrum of opinion and ideology.

It would be a pity if all they had in common was not the survival of a viable nation, but the impulse to impose upon the country policies in the name of nationalism which are unworkable in the first place and, in the final analysis, are incompatible with our political and economic systems.

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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

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## Steel Quotas

Japanese steelmakers have decided to extend their volume

quoting on steel exports to the U.S. for another two years. Industry sources said steel-makers expect to limit their exports this year to 5.7 million tons.

The U.S. steel industry has expressed concern over recent hikes in Japanese exports of special steel, and the Japanese decision anticipates a potential U.S. move to place limitations on steel imports.

Great West had 6.43 million shares outstanding at the end of October. The takeover offer is conditional upon acceptance of 90 per cent of the shares.

The breakdown of notes offered for each share is: \$1.35 principal amount of 7 per cent notes due in five years; and \$2 principal amount of 7 per cent convertible debentures due in 1980. The convertible issue is interest-free for the first five years and convertible into Trizec shares at \$1.50 a share between 1975 and 1980.

## Trizec

Trizec Corp. Ltd. has offered \$2.50 cash and a total of \$3.35 worth of notes for each share of Great West International Industries Ltd., Calgary.

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## Sheritt

Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd. of Toronto will bring its copper-zinc mine in northern Manitoba into operation by the summer of 1973.

In its annual report, the company said the project would cost about \$60 million.

The report said the mining rate over the first seven years will be 3.5 million tons annually and drop to 2.5 million annually after that.

## Car Loadings

Revenue freight loaded on railway cars in Canada in the week ended March 21 totalled 3.57 billion tons, compared with 3.78 billion tons in the same week last year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports figures for freight car loadings in Western Canada showed an increase, to 1.37 billion tons from 1.35 billion.

Freight car loadings for the period from Jan. 1 to March 21 totalled 39.36 billion tons, compared with 40.4 billion in the same period last year.

## Wall & Redekop

Wall and Redekop Corp. reports a sharp drop in earnings in the first half of the year ended Jan. 31, less than half the net profit of the same period the year before.

The Vancouver-based realty and construction company reported half-year earnings of \$216,398, or 12 cents a share, off from \$482,251, or 26 cents the year before. Operating revenue declined to \$6.3 million from \$6.8 million.

## IUC

International Utilities has called for redemption on May 12 all outstanding shares of the company's \$1.32 convertible preferred stock.

The redemption price is a share in U.S. funds plus accrued dividends from March 1 to May 12 in the amount of 26 cents a share or a total of \$33.26.

As an alternative to surrendering their shares for redemption, the company stated shareholders of the \$1.32 convertible preferred have the right, prior to the close of business on May 11 to convert each share into nine-tenths of a share of IU common stock.

## Lease Sale

The Alberta government last week received \$661,000 from the sale of 21 petroleum and natural gas leases.

Chevron Standard Ltd. paid the top price of \$65,216 for 12,800 acres northwest of Utkikima Lake about 300 miles north of Edmonton. A 9,600-acre parcel in the same area was sold to Uno-tex Petroleum Corp., TransPrairie Pipelines Ltd. and Greater Winnipeg Gas Co. for \$62,500.

## CANADIAN FIRM FINDS EAGER MARKET

# Lobsters Now a European Treat

Halifax (CP) — Gourmets in Hamburg and Paris and GI's on United States bases in Europe now can enjoy Maritime lobsters, shipped overseas by National Sea Products Ltd.

Sales of Maritime lobsters exceed 500,000 pounds a year to National Sea Products customers in Germany, France and the U.S.

The Halifax-based firm, which had net sales of \$65 million in 1970, sells partly-cooked, fresh-frozen lobsters in individual boxes to its European customers.

The lobsters, each weighing about one pound, are blanched or semi-cooked, and placed in

a heavy duty nylon sleeve which the hard shell will not puncture.

Air is extracted, the sleeve is sealed at both ends and the lobster is refrigerated by immersion in a cold solution and packed in a distinctive red, white and blue carton.

Frozen lobsters are delivered by truck and ship, but fresh lobsters are flown overseas.

N.B., which has a capacity for more than one million pounds.

Langlands describes National Sea Products, owned mainly in Nova Scotia, as "far and away the largest independent fish company in North America."

Clarke & Wallace Realty are pleased to announce that Mr. S. W. Bridges has recently joined their sales staff. Mr. Bridges has many years experience in the Real Estate business and would very much welcome the opportunity to serve his many friends and customers from his new office.

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## CORNFELD CAN'T STOP NEWSPAPER SERIES

LONDON (Reuter) — Bernard Cornfeld, founder of Investors' Overseas Services, failed in a High Court bid today to stop a Sunday newspaper from publishing a serialized investigation of his organization.

Serialization began Sunday in The Sunday Times and is based on a book written by three of the paper's reporters after a nine-month investigation into the giant Geneva-based mutual fund group.

Mr. Justice Sir John Donaldson refused to grant Cornfeld an order stopping the newspaper from publishing.

Cornfeld's legal advisers have already issued a writ against the paper claiming damages, alleging libel in an article last Sunday relating to the forthcoming serialization.

The book, which is to be published in May, is entitled Do You Sincerely Want to be Rich?

## Improved Carburetor One Man's Effort

VIENNA (UPI) — An Austrian engineer who wants to do his part in cutting down on the world's pollution problem has invented a carburetor that supposedly cuts pollution in half and improves gasoline mileage as well.

Georg Hammerschmidt, 55, worked five years at home in Graz in spare time from his

job with an electric power plant.

Hammerschmidt actually had started out trying to find a way to cut down on gas consumption on his 1963 Volkswagen.

Some foreign factories already have begun to show considerable interest in his invention. Both of the leading Austrian automobile clubs conducted tests. Results indicated that the higher the revolutions per minute, the less exhaust pollution was emitted by the Hammerschmidt carburetor as compared to the standard carburetor.

The new carburetor is said to work well with either normal or super gasoline. It also is said to improve combustion, the engine working much more smoothly and eliminating the usual jarring effect when the gears are changed.

Furthermore both the spark plugs and exhaust pipes maintain clean outer surface and do not show signs of the dirt and oil smudges that are ordinarily visible with the present day carburetor.

Hammerschmidt told UPI that he thoroughly tested his new carburetor on a drive of more than 200,000 miles and proved to his own satisfaction that it was a great improvement over the current type.

He said that his car also used 16 per cent less gas on the trip.

Hammerschmidt said he expects the Austrian patent office to approve his application sometime this summer.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Aaron	2.18	2.38
Adams	2.18	2.38
AGF Special	8.12	8.57
All Can Com	9.25	10.11
All Can Div	3.82	4.20
All Can Growth	5.66	6.26
Andreas Equity	4.18	4.58
Associated Investors	5.30	5.75
Beacon Growth	6.41	7.08
Beaumont	43.02	46.71
Can Gas Energy	9.79	10.56
Can Invest Fd	11.29	12.12
Can Investor Fd	13.29	14.29
Can Sec Growth	4.71	5.15
Can SA Gold Fd	5.56	6.08
Can Trusteed	4.82	5.29
Capital Growth	6.05	6.53
Champion Mutual	7.74	8.40
Commonwealth	10.86	11.87
Collective Mutual	6.36	6.96
Commonwealth Int'l Lev	3.13	3.76
X-Competitive Capital	7.25	7.93
X-Competitive Growth	5.17	5.69
Corporate Inv Stock Fd	5.03	5.49
Dominion Compound	5.71	6.25
X-Dynasty	12.56	13.76
Estates Investment	6.22	6.80
Exec Inv Fd	6.20	6.80
Exec Inv Int'l	3.18	3.58
X-Fidelity Trend	21.58	23.11
Fonds Collectif B	5.55	5.72
Fonds Collectif C	8.87	9.51
Fonds P.F.P.	2.36	2.66
Fonds Desjardins A	2.85	3.15
Fonds Desjardins B	2.80	3.10
GIS Compound	9.38	10.26
GIS Income	2.10	2.30
Growth Equity	6.24	6.96
Growth Oil and Gas	5.71	6.25
Guardian Growth	6.81	7.46
Harvard	7.76	8.51
IOE Fund	3.80	4.28
IOE Venture	6.02	6.62
Industrial Growth	5.72	6.27
Int'l Growth	12.25	13.30
Investors Growth	7.58	8.23
Investors Int'l Mutual	5.45	5.95
Investors Mutual	6.61	7.28
X-Keystone Cud S-1	12.33	13.68
X-Keystone Cud S-4	5.11	5.58
X-Keystone Cud K-2	5.28	5.85
X-Keystone Funders	3.77	4.33
X-Leading Research	16.09	17.55
Magna Carta	1.76	1.91
Maritime Equity	3.10	3.31
Marlborough	4.58	5.01
Mutual Bond	3.44	3.80
Mutual Growth	9.52	10.39
Mutual Income	3.45	3.96
Natrusco	2.14	2.45
Natural Resources	12.14	13.72
NW Fund	7.17	8.16
NW Growth	6.20	7.14
NW Financial	4.67	5.12
NW Growth	3.28	3.74
X-One William Street	15.63	17.63
X-Oppenheimer Fd	5.24	5.71
Pension Mutual	7.65	8.38
X-Performance Plus	2.18	2.48
PH and N Fd	12.67	14.94
Planned Resources	5.12	5.72
Principal Growth	4.29	4.72
Provident Mutual	6.81	7.44
Prov Stock Fd	3.69	4.20
X-Putnam Growth	10.61	11.90
Radiance	3.4	3.8
Regent Fd	5.98	6.53
Reofund	5.58	6.26
Sav Inv-Pre et Rev	6.11	6.75
Sav Inv Am Pre	9.73	10.72
Soc	9.88	10.71
Stamps	4.86	5.30
S Tech	7.93	8.53
Timed Investment Fd	6.89	7.51
United Accumulative	4.86	5.34
United Action	2.97	3.28
United American	2.77	3.00
United Venture	2.72	3.04
Univ Sav Equity	7.37	8.16
Western Growth	6.34	6.92
Norad	3.77	4.12
York Fd of Cds	4.27	4.84
U.S. Funds		

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at \$1.074 for cheques, \$1.00% for cash, 39% for silver, selling rates were \$1.044 for cheques and \$1.05% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged today at \$1.074. Pound sterling was up 1/4 to \$2.437.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 99 3/8 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/4 to \$2.437.

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# B.C. Poor Set Only One Policy Goal After Talks

**SQUAMISH (CP)**—Delegates to the British Columbia poor people's conference passed only one policy resolution unanimously during three days of meetings which ended here Sunday.

The 65 delegates, split both in their choice of goals and in methods of effecting them, did agree to work together for a guaranteed income adjustable to the cost of living index.

Marjorie Hartling, a Burnaby mother of six, and Mary Charters, representing the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, were elected national delegates.

Bill Johnstone, a member of the Vancouver Housing Inter-Project Council, was elected president of the B.C. Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Seven delegates rejected the federation completely to set up their own, more radical group as a political force.

Many delegates were disappointed at the failure of the conference to consolidate low income groups, but NDP MP Grace MacInnis, (Vancouver-Kingsway) who chaired the meeting Sunday, was more optimistic.

"People are just finding their voices," she said. "What you have is a great outburst of what they are thinking."

"Some people are simply not used to getting together in a conference but I think it will work itself out."

Mike Harecourt, director of the Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society, said the law profession in B.C. is trying to make its services available to the poor and is trying to get funding for two more lawyers.

The society holds three legal advice clinics weekly in Vancouver which are accessible to people on low incomes.

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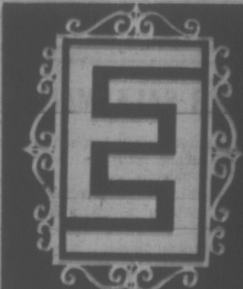
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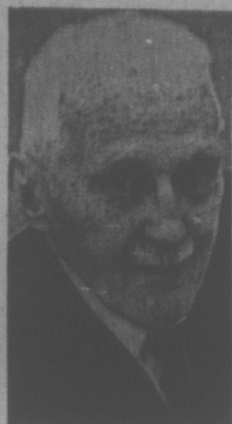
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## Antibiotic Blocks Growth Of Cancer

PHOENIX (WP) — An antibiotic drug has blocked the wild growth of cancer cells for the first time, a University of California chemist has reported.

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Rifampicin, the drug developed one and a half years ago to fight tuberculosis, will probably be used to treat cancer patients this year at the U.S. National Cancer Institute, said Dr. Melvin Calvin, director of chemical biodynamics at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley.

His prediction was backed by Dr. Robert C. Gallo, head of NIC's section on cellular control mechanisms, who said Rifampicin "has major implications" for the prevention of cancer.

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Furthermore, Gall said at an American Cancer Society seminar here, different forms of the drug may be useful in treating cancer at the basic level of the cells once their wild growth starts.

Tests on this are under way at NCI labs, he said, and results should be known within six months.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maj. Gen. Victor Wentworth Odium — soldier, businessman, journalist and diplomat — died Sunday in Vancouver General Hospital at the age of 90.

He entered hospital last month after suffering a hip fracture.

Gen. Odium soldiered in the Boer war and both World Wars. He won a battlefield commission before he was 20 and subsequently was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and bar, and was made a Companion of the Bath and a Companion of St. Michael and St. George.

Between wars he pursued careers in journalism and finance.

Born in Cobourg, Ont., Oct. 21, 1880, Victor Odium was the product of a "Puritan Sunday-school" upbringing.

He had his early schooling in Vancouver and later studied political science at the University of Toronto.

### ENLISTS AS PRIVATE

At 19 he enlisted as a private in the 2nd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, and went to South Africa. On a Boer war battlefield he was promoted to lieutenant in the 3rd Canadian Mounted Rifles. Later he held a commission in the 48th Highlanders of Toronto.

In 1902 he joined the Vancouver World as a reporter and three years later, at 25, was editor-in-chief.

He worked on other newspapers in Nelson, B.C., and Winnipeg until 1924, when he bought the Vancouver Daily Star which he published until 1930, two years before it went under.

He was to re-enter the journalism world 34 years later. In 1964, at the age of 84, he became publisher of the short-lived Vancouver Times. He was described then as "still a pretty tough boy with the lean, hard figure of a front-line soldier, piercing blue eyes and the face of a hawk."

He interrupted his newspaper career to serve in the First World War where he rose from major to brigadier-

general and commanded the 11th Canadian Brigade. He and another officer were credited with originating the technique of hit-and-run trench raids later adopted by all Allied forces and copied by the Germans.

He became known as Pea Soup Odium because he replaced his men's rum ration with hot soup.

### WAS CBC VICE-CHAIRMAN

Between the two World Wars, as well as running a newspaper, he became vice-chairman of the board of

governors of the CBC and served on the National Research Council. He also had a spell in politics, being elected Liberal M.L.A. for Vancouver City in 1924. He did not run in the next election in 1928.

Shortly after the Second

World War started he was promoted to major-general. He took the 2nd Canadian Division overseas but before the Normandy invasion was assigned as High Commissioner to Australia. He later served as Canadian ambas-

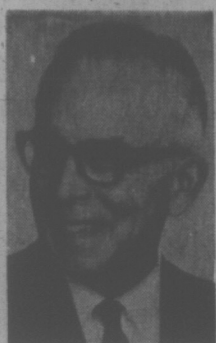
sador in China and in Turkey. Among his friends he numbered Sir Winston Churchill, whom he met in South Africa and alongside whom he commanded a unit in France during the First World War, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

His wife, the former Sada Eugenia Tressa Rogerson, whom he married in 1904, died two years ago.

He is survived by three sons: Victor E. C. (Don) of Sidney, B.C.; Roger M., of Vancouver; and Nelson E. of

Dwight, Ont.; a brother, Edward Faraday Odium, Vancouver, and several grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held Wednesday at St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church.



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## FORT VICTORIA FORLORN LOOKING

## A Look at Our Town's Oldest Part

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I've been down on Wharf Street to look at a small piece of ground that holds Fort Victoria sailing ships' mooring rings.

This is the bit of land, according to Mayor Courtney Haddock's announcement last week, that owners have consented to see perpetuated as an historic site and dedicated as Queen Elizabeth Square during the visit of Her Majesty next month.

Right now it's a forlorn looking place. Obviously be-

cause no authority (federal, provincial, local or for that matter, the present owner, or owners) has taken over-all responsibility for keeping it in any sort of condition.

Despite this reluctance it doesn't lack for markers. In fact, for its size, it is fairly cluttered with a trio of them.

A bronze plaque placed there by Canada's historic sites and monument board reads that the mooring rings, down an unkempt rocky slope leading to the water, are the last remaining portion of Fort Victoria which was established by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1843 and demolished in 1862.

A green and gold provincial historic sites marker with the dogwood crest tells you that Wharf Street, developed from

a muddy trail fronting Fort Victoria, passed through the 1850s and HBC fur trading days, and the gold rushes of the 1860s and '90s to the thoroughfare it is now.

On the street edge of the bit of ground you find a blue and white Victoria Chamber of Commerce sign topped with the seagull "follow the birds" ensignia. It reads: "Point of Interest. Rings in the rock. In fur trade days mooring for sailing ships that carried supplies to Alaska, California and Hawaii."

Actually, all that is needed at this particular site is the federal government historic sites and monuments plaque. It was placed there in 1958 when the land still belonged to the pioneer Spencer family of this city. On a July evening in that same year, the plaque was unveiled by Mrs. James Douglas Helmcken, wife of a great-great-grandson of Sir James Douglas.

The ceremony was arranged by the B.C. Historical Association in co-operation with Col. B. Russell Ker, whose firm made arrangements with the late Chris Spencer for placing of the plaque. Col. Ker was named honorary custodian of the small piece of ground with the duty of seeing it was kept in good condition, a position he held until the land was sold to the present owners.

The plaque itself is in

care of the federal government. John Rippingale, superintendent of Fort Rodd Hill who, since 1965, has been responsible for the continuing good condition of all federal historic sites and monuments on Vancouver Island, sees that it is shining and clean.

His authority ends there however, and no matter how he may deplore the weedy ground, the paint-flaked wooden fence or the broken bottles and cans that appear in the enclosure overnight, his hands are tied. His authority goes no further than keeping the plaque bright and legible.

Which brings us back to Mayor Haddock's announcement last week. If this bit of ground with its historic mooring rings has actually been turned over to the City of Victoria for a pioneer square, it is maintained in mint condition with weed-free grass and flowers in season, if it is kept open and free for

tourists and townsfolk alike, then this is a big step forward.

On the other hand, if it is eventually lost in the over-all plan for that part of the harbor, if it is hemmed in and choked off with high-rise towers, boutiques, parking areas or anything else you can name in those development plans, then it would be a great pity.

After all, this is an historic city. Those mooring rings, while they may be of little significance to Jonnies-come-lately, are a part of that history. Indeed, they are the last visible link with Fort Victoria from which our present city grew.

NOTICE TO  
PENSIONERS  
SEE PAGE 14

BULLDOZING SOCRED  
OPENS WAY TO BEACH

DELTA (CP)—Robert Wenman, Social Credit MLA for Delta, drove a bulldozer Saturday to remove concrete barriers to the beach near the Tsawwassen ferry terminal, about 15 miles south of Vancouver.

About 100 persons from fish and game organizations on the Lower Mainland took part in the demonstration against refusal by Highways Minister Wesley Black to allow access to the area by boaters and anglers.

The demonstrators said the minister rejected numerous written requests for an access route and the highways department set up the concrete barriers along the highway, preventing launching of boats in the area.

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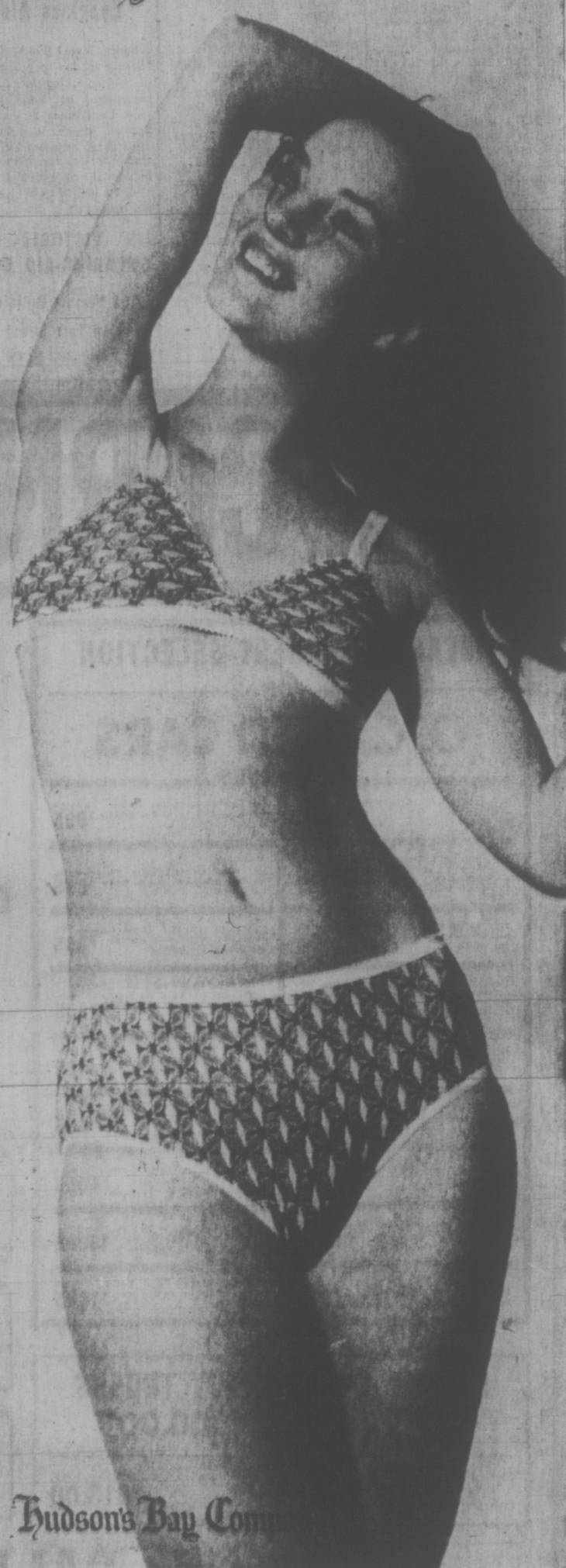
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## THE RIGHT WAY To Conquer Quebec In a Single Word

By Jack Scott

Under Rule 46, Subsection 111b, when I am made Czar of All The Newspapers in Canada, a month-long sentence will be handed out to any pundit, columnist or commentator who writes what the Czar, in his infinite wisdom, considers to be damfool nonsense on the subject of Quebec.

The sentence will be a one month, all-expense tour, complete with interpreter-translator, of La Belle Province. The culprit will meet the high and the low, the sophisticated and cultured Quebecers and the simple farm folk. Then he will return and, in penitence, write the truth.

The first columnist to pay this penalty, retroactively, will be my friend of 25 years, Arthur William Mayse, a man so often on the side of the angels that I was dumfounded last week when his halo suddenly registered "Tilt!"

A graph could be made, you know, of the Canadian capacity for understanding French Canada. It would be a downhill slide all the way westward from the Ontario-Quebec border with its lowest point registering on the distant shores of this parochial Pacific slope. That our well-travelled, well-read resident columnist should suddenly fit snugly into this arbitrary pattern of bone-headedness would seem to be a triumph of geography over knowledge.

Here we had Arthur wholly in sympathy with some unnamed businessman cluck who was just bursting with "his sense of outrage and insult" because he had received a form-letter from Montreal written in French. Quoth the businessman cluck: "This sort of thing — this crazy attempt to force French on us as the working language of Canada — turns my stomach."

I could have accepted that. It's characteristic of a bird-brained isolationism peculiar to these climes, one of the penalties of living in this reasonable facsimile of paradise. But Mayse took it from there, full voice.

"We will survive recession or depression," Arthur wrote. "I hope we can hold together in spite of the arrogant claims of one province to nationhood, and all the attendant blackmail, waste, panic and assorted nonsense that have stemmed therefrom."

And again: "But if anything can break our union it will be this Quebec-inspired, Ottawa-fostered insistence in the teeth of sense and reality that English-speaking Canadians submit to having the French language rammed down their throats."

Quite apart from the fact that a business letter in French out of Montreal to any other part of Canada is so incredibly rare that any sensible man would greet it with amusement, rather than outrage, the fiercely defensive reaction of Arthur and his cluck friend — so representative of the Talk White Klan — is just exactly the way to force the final, reluctant separation of a province that should be a pride and joy for every Canadian.

The fear of bilingualism, itself, is the typically rube stance of every lover of the status quo, the result of a system of education that seems determined to make intellectualism a dirty word.

Stop almost any school boy on the streets of Amsterdam or Brussels or Zurich and the chances are good that he will reply to you in English if that is your language. Any cultured European will almost certainly have French and English in addition to his own language and often three or four others. He abandons nothing of his own sovereignty in the process of learning the most basic need of communication. Neither would we. A Canadian without French should be considered an uneducated man. That's reason enough for bilingualism.

It goes deeper, of course, in our own schizophrenic national dilemma. Even as a token gesture or courtesy to Quebec we owe it to them and we need it to maintain a culture that's just about our only claim to anything more than a one-dimensional identity.

We owe it to them because the whole torment of separatism is rooted in English-speaking exploitation of Quebec's resources and its people since that fateful day when a stroke of luck made it Wolfe over Montcalm. Hell, it's not arrogance that's propelling Quebec toward independent nationhood. It is a long, lousy history of oppression.

We need it because, without Quebec, we're a joyless, grey nation of second-class Americans devoid of any genuine color or flavor. Far from repulsing Quebec with righteous outrage — because a Montreal firm had the colossal nerve to use its own language — we should be cherishing it as an irreplaceable ornament in our lives. If bilingualism is the glue that will hold us together that's a mighty small price to pay.

A month in Quebec, with or without the language, would make that clear to the most prejudiced man.

He will find an intellectual, creative kind of man, a man with a powerful sense of destiny, involvement and commitment. In the arts, for example, the accomplishments of the writers, painters, dramatists, musicians, theatre, television and radio people of Quebec make those of English-speaking Canada pale into insignificance.

He will find a people whose charm, gaiety, sensitivity, lust for life, whose whole ethos and character reduces ours to insipid pudding. Ask any man or any woman who has had a love affair with a Quebecer, as every English-speaking man or woman should.

He will find, in the back country, the magnificent strength and dignity of a family life, often in conditions of real hardship, that stands like a rock in the shifting sands of the rest of North American society.

To keep this Canadian, to absorb some of it directly or by osmosis, is the simplest thing in the world. For starters we need French taught in every school from the very first grade, as it should be taught anyway. We need every possible kind of exchange at every level and every age-group, hopefully with reciprocal immigration and inter-marriage as the result of it.

Most of all, as a beginning, we need the one element that's missing in Arthur's column. That, new anils, is love.

## Ask the Times

Q. I am trying to buy a sauna belt, which is a health belt that also helps you reduce. It is impossible to buy one here but they are on sale in Seattle at \$3.95. Could you give me the store address in Seattle? A. A.

A. It is impossible to get this information locally but the Athletic Supply Co. in

Seattle is the largest distributor for sports equipment and allied articles. Their address is: Athletic Supply Co., 901 Harrison Street, Seattle, Wash. 98109. The phone number is MA 3-8973. Another source of information would be the newspaper, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, P.O. Box 1999, Seattle, Wash., 98111.



SIGNALING the spring start of the Tom Thumb Safety Village at Colwood after the winter layover is instructor Cliff Green and willing student "driver" Peter Cook, 5, while his kindergarten

playmates look on. The miniature village, equipped with peacars, teaches the children how to survive in a mechanical society stressing basic safety in bicycling, driving and walking.

## Final Appeal Made to University To Appoint External Tribunal

The president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers today issued a final appeal to the president and board of governors of the University of Victoria for an external tribunal to hear the cases of three faculty members involved in a contract and tenure dispute.

"I make one last appeal to president Bruce Partridge and the board of governors to institute a fair hearing by an external committee of review," Dr. Gordon Kaplan, biologist at the University of Ottawa, said in a telephone interview.

"It is never too late to be fair."

The national executive of the CAUT Saturday recommended censure of the president and board of governors for their refusal to agree to establishment of an external committee to hear the cases of Dr. Tikam Jain, Dr. William Goede, and lecturer Toby Graff.

Meanwhile, Justin Harbord of the board of governors said Saturday the censure recommendation was "just another example of the total irresponsibility of the CAUT, that's all."

And Uvic Chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown said from Campbell River this morning he still thinks it "extremely unlikely" the CAUT council will accept the recommendation of the national executive and vote for censure.

"There simply are not the grounds for it as far as I can see," he said.

Asked for his reaction to Harbord's statement, Kaplan said:

"The primary responsibility of the CAUT is to assure the existence of an atmosphere in which academic freedom and scholarship can flourish."

"This atmosphere cannot exist on a campus on which administrators can reverse arbitrarily decisions made at lower levels, without giving

reasons for their actions and without providing a means for appeal from such decisions.

"It was on the basis of our repeated failure to persuade president Partridge and his board of the necessity for providing a suitable appeal procedure in these three

cases. The real issue is whether academic decision at the University of Victoria will be made by established academic procedures or in response to coercive pressure from within and without the university.

"In the three cases ap-

He said there is a strong movement within the membership of certain local faculty associations to transform the CAUT from a professional organization to a trade union because of boards like that at Uvic.

On the university campus this morning:

### Faculty Takes Mail-In Poll; Graduating Class Calls Meet

cases that we have now recommended censure of the president and the board of governors.

"Who is being irresponsible, the CAUT or the board of governors of the University of Victoria?"

In a statement released Saturday by Partridge and the board of governors, the administration said:

"The recommendation of the CAUT executive is most surprising, since Uvic has scrupulously met the requirements of the tenure document which was negotiated in 1968 between the faculty association and the board of governors."

"That negotiated document prescribed in detail the procedures for personal de-

pealed by CAUT. Dr. John Climenhaga, dean of arts and sciences, weighed the evidence and made negative recommendations last spring. The president and the board of governors supported the dean's conclusions.

"The deans, the president and the board of governors have full confidence in the integrity of these academic recommendations made by the dean of arts and sciences."

Partridge and board chairman Willard Ireland were not available for comment this morning, and Harbord refused to comment on the current situation.

Kaplan also accused the Uvic board of being "reactionary and intransigent" and with holding "nineteenth century attitudes."

The graduating class had called a special meeting by not later than Wednesday to consider the situation and the implications of possible censure, and the university's full-time professors were scheduled to meet again tonight.

There was also a mail-in poll taking place among all faculty members calling for votes either of confidence or of non-confidence in the president.

### Mr. Tip-Toe Fair Attraction

Entertainer Tiny Tim will be tip-toeing through Victoria's tulips next month at the Jaycee Fair.

He has been booked to replace the Goldiggers singing and dancing group which cancelled.

"Tiny Tim will appear May 17 and 18. Show times for both days will be at 4 and 10 p.m. His wife Vicki is expected to accompany him."

## Victoria Springs To Life

Spring arrived in force Sunday with the nicest day of the year — and the hottest in Canada — and the weatherman says that despite some slight setbacks in sight, the outlook is brightening.

Temperatures were in the 60 range under sunny skies, pleasure boat traffic was up sharply and the first young people were spotted reading on the grass near Dallas Road daffodil beds.

Highest high temperatures to Victoria's were a 56 recorded in Vancouver and a 58 in Lethbridge.

Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie said a rainy system on the north coast is moving southeast and may bring light rain Tuesday morning, with temperatures in the mid-50s. But the steady west-east movement of weather which prevailed through March, one of the coldest and wettest on record, has stopped, MacQuarrie said.

Oak Bay Marina reported "easily the busiest day of the year, a beehive of activity."

The "break in the weather comes none too soon for spring flowers and flowering trees, running up to two weeks behind in blossom production."

According to weather records, March was the coldest in 15 years and the windiest since 1945. Rain fell 20 days out of 31 in the month.

## Extra 500 Jobs

An extra 500 summer jobs for young people will be provided this year by the B.C. Forest Service.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said the jobs, mainly for university students but not limited to them, will be in addition to the usual 50 jobs opened up by the forest service.

Applications should be made to the district forest office near the applicants' homes, Williston said. Jobs will be available for females as well as males, mostly in district offices.

Williston said the province had planned the program in the expectation that the federal government would share in the costs, but this had not developed.

## Hospital Letter Called 'Malarkey'

An "open letter" advertisement published in Victoria newspapers by National Nursing Homes Ltd. president Neil Cook was dismissed as "malarkey" today by a spokesman for striking Sandringham Private Hospital workers.

Jim Beaubien, who helped organize private hospital workers last year, said if, as Cook claims, that Sandringham is losing money, then it wouldn't be in business.

"They just mortgage it to the hilt and reinvest the money," said Beaubien.

"They always claim to be going in the hole and on paper

they show they're losing money, but they're making millions."

Pickets appeared this morning at the site of a proposed \$4 million retirement centre to be built by National Nursing Homes at the corner of Cadboro Bay and Bowker.

Ray Mercer, assistant western region director for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, arrived here today to discuss what to do next in the struggle to shut down Sandringham.

Baubien said Msgr. Michael O'Connell offered to buy the hospital when they met Cook in Vancouver last December.

## Long-Vacant Land Sold For Suites

Construction is expected to begin this summer on a 117-suite apartment complex at Cook and Maplewood near Cedar Hill Golf Club, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

The 2.85-acre parcel of land was sold by the municipality to Litwin Construction Ltd. of Victoria for \$130,000. The company's preliminary plans call for a three-storey, Y-shaped complex with landscaping and parking space for 160 cars.

Curtis said the municipality would be exercising strict control over the type of building erected, and the development would "immeasurably improve" the appearance of the long-vacant lot.

## Fast-Running Shoplifter Gives Himself Up to Police

A 19-year-old man who escaped Friday from a police cruiser while under arrest for shoplifting appeared before Judge William Ostler today and pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 and escaping lawful custody.

Peter Small, 649 Admirals, a policeman testified, turned himself in at the station about 3 a.m. Sunday.

The officer said the accused was being driven by gpe officer from The Bay to the station about 3:15 p.m. Friday and jumped out of the car as it was stopping for a red light at Douglas and Fisgard.

### RAN THROUGH LOT

The policeman driving tried to grab Small but he slipped away and ran through a parking lot, the officer said.

A store security officer said the accused was caught shortly before 3 p.m. Friday after he was observed taking several items, worth \$10.99.

Small, the security officer said, gave another name when interviewed by store

personnel. He gave his correct name when interviewed Sunday morning.

Ostler remanded Small to April 15 for presentence report.

## ELDERLY WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

An elderly Central Saanich woman died Sunday in hospital from burns suffered when she was trapped by flames in her wheelchair at home Saturday.

Mrs. Alexandra Kolenoff, 72, of 9606 Ardmore, received burns to 85 per cent of her body when her clothing and doorway draperies were engulfed by flames believed started by a cigarette.

Police said the victim's husband, Anatol, extinguished the flames, then had to run to a neighbor's house to call for help because the fire had burned telephone wires at his home.

Friends said Mrs. Kolenoff, a multiple sclerosis victim, was a long-time cigarette smoker. Sidney RCMP are investigating.



—William B. John photo

EVIL SPIRITS were driven away by thousands of exploding firecrackers and the dragon paraded and danced for good luck as the Dart Coon Club marked its 56th anniversary and the Chinese Freemasons held its 21st

national convention Sunday in Chinatown. Following the traditional ceremonies, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson joined two-year-old Kelly Yen for dinner the Freemasons held in various restaurants.



## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## VICTORIAN WINS

## Driver Injured In Spill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seattle driver Mac Russell broke both legs Sunday in an accident which marred the Pacific Northwest Sports Car racing season opener at Westwood circuit in nearby Coquitlam.

Paul Reynolds of Victoria won the event in a Titan, although Ron Householder of Portland, Ore., turned in the fastest lap in 1:12.5 on the 1.8-mile course.

The accident occurred as Russell, later listed in good condition in hospital at New Westminster, was competing in the open-wheel formulas B, C and Ford event of an international conference meet.

Russell's Winkelman Formula Ford touched wheels with another racer near the start-finish line early in the event, sending Russell out of control and into a low concrete barrier.

The Seattle driver's car flipped high over the barrier and landed upside down with Russell pinned underneath.

A rescue team then removed Russell from the demolished car.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The world champion Baltimore Orioles have been tabbed by Las Vegas' legal bookmakers as an odds-on choice to repeat as American League baseball champions.

Baltimore is a 5-to-8 choice to retain the American League championship, Minnesota Twins are 3-to-1 and California Angels 5-to-1.

The Dodgers are 2-to-1 at some books and 3-to-1 elsewhere to take the National League pennant. They had originally opened with Cincinnati at 4-to-1.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Kipchoge Keino, the great distance runner from Kenya, gave Trinidad and Torbay its first sub four-minute mile Sunday with a time of 3:58.3 during the second stage of the Southern Games. The gold medal was the third for Keino in the Games. He won the 1,500 and 5,000-metre runs last weekend.

BASE BORDEN, Ont. (CP) — Baden Raiders from West Germany edged Borden Combines 4-3 Saturday to win the 1971 Canadian Armed Forces hockey championship. Ray Hogan led the winners with two goals. Tom Slining and Barney Barnhart scored the others. Rick Buchanan, Earl Thompson and Jack Slade replied for the Combines.

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) — France, driving a Teano, won the formula two Jim Clark Memorial auto race Sunday, beating Britain's Graham Hill in a Brabham BT36. Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, in a Brabham BT30, was third in the first of this season's Europa Cup series.

VANCOUVER (CP) — St. John's of Vancouver defeated Seattle 102-90 Sunday to win the St. John's invitational native Indian basketball tournament at the University of British Columbia.

Hong Kong (AP) — American Orville Moody, making his first appearance on the Asian golf circuit, withstood a blazing finish by Japan's Heruo Yasuda to win the \$18,300 Hong Kong Open golf championship Sunday. Moody fired a final-round two-under-par 68 to post a 72-hole total of 266 and win by two strokes.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Angelo Bergamonti, veteran Italian motorcycle driver and former national champion, died Sunday night of injuries suffered in a fall earlier in the day in the Italian championship in the Adriatic Sea-coast town of Riccione.

## A FEW BREAKS . . .

## Baseball Season Here Again

By UP INTERNATIONAL. The hot dogs may still be cold and the beer flat, but there are a few breaks with tradition in the major league baseball season opening today.

An opening day-night game is one of the first changes as the Los Angeles Dodgers play the Astros at Houston. The two traditional cities for



## PROVINCIAL-BOWLING CHAMPIONS

Only city winner in B.C. Women's Bowling Association tournament which concluded here Sunday was Bowler's Pro Shop which captured the team scratch award and also finished second to Kool

Kats in the handicap division. Left to right, Maur- een McCuaig, Marie Fyvie, Marlene Mitchell and Marg McCuaig. Bottom, Isabelle MacGillivray. (William John photo.)

## Bonnie Crocker Double Winner; Visitors Dominate B.C. Meet

## TRACK MEET RESULTS

Results of Sunday's dual track meet at Centennial Stadium.

**MEN**  
100-meters: 1. Brad Yakubowich (VI); 2. Rick Cuttill (UBC); 3. Reg Efra (VI). Time: 16.9 seconds.  
200-meters: 1. Brian Thomas (VI); 2. Danny Ryan (UBC); 3. Efra (VI). Time: 32.7 seconds.  
400-meters: 1. Thomas (VI); 2. S. Mavety (UBC); 3. Norm Tressie (UBC). Time: 1:03.5 minutes.  
800-meters: 1. Tressie (UBC); 2. D. Klett (UBC); 3. Al Weicker (VI). Time: 2:15.3 minutes.  
1,600-meters: 1. Klett (UBC); 2. Tom Miller (UBC); 3. Ken Weicker (VI). Time: 5:39.6 minutes.  
3,200-meters: 1. R. Woods (UBC); 2. K. French (UBC); 3. Jim Powell (VI). Time: 12:04.4 minutes.  
5,000-meters: 1. Bill Clarke (VI); 2. Tom Pusk (VI); 3. T. Pula (UBC). Time: 18.1 seconds.  
10,000-meters: 1. Cuttill (UBC); 2. Clarke (VI); 3. Carlos Jordan (UBC). Time: 37.3 minutes.  
20,000-meters: 1. French (UBC); 2. Woods (UBC); 3. Mills (UBC). Time: 1:13.7 minutes.  
40,000-meters: 1. UBC; 2. Van- couver Island (A); 3. Vancouver Island (B). Time: 4:11 seconds.  
80,000-meters: 1. UBC; 2. Van- couver Island (B); 3. UBC. Time: 8:23.3 minutes.  
160,000-meters: 1. Cuttill (UBC); 2. Tom Miller (UBC); 3. Efra (VI). Time: 17.4 minutes.  
320,000-meters: 1. B. Iqwe (UBC); 2. Hammer; 3. Murray Keating (VI); 4. Mavety (UBC); 5. Burton (VI). Time: 1:03.5 minutes.  
480,000-meters: 1. UBC; 2. D. Klett (VI); 3. Bill Pearson (UBC). Time: 1:54.7 minutes.  
960,000-meters: 1. Keating (VI); 2. Klett (VI); 3. Gerard Iqwe (UBC); 4. Jordan (UBC). Distance: 44 feet, three and one-half inches.  
1,920,000-meters: 1. B. Iqwe (UBC); 2. Triple jump: 1. B. Iqwe (UBC); 2.

Out-of-town keggers bagged nearly all the honors in the two-day B.C. Provincial Women's Bowling Association second annual tenpin tournament which concluded Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

## 'Spent' Bullets Complain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Baltimore Bullets had to go the limit before subduing Philadelphia 76ers in their National Basketball Association East semi-final, and coach Gene Shue says they're too emotionally drained to open their division final against the well-rested New York Knicks Tuesday night.

The Bullets, 128-120 victors over Philadelphia in the deciding seventh game of their series Sunday after a 98-94 victory Saturday, were ordered by NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy to open the division playoffs Tuesday as scheduled.

Earlier, the Bullets said they had reached agreement with the defending NBA champion Knicks to start the series Friday. But Kennedy stepped in and moved up the opener.

In other NBA playoff action Sunday, Milwaukee Bucks trimmed San Francisco Warriors 136-86 to take their West semi-final 4-1, and Chicago Bulls prolonged the other West series to a seventh game by dropping Los Angeles Lakers 113-99.

A 43-point explosion in the second quarter propelled the Bulls past the 76ers.

**MARIN SCORES 33**

Forward Jack Marin paced Baltimore Sunday with 33 points.

Jon McGlocklin led the Bucks with 28 points, five more than Lew Alcindor. High for San Francisco was Fritz Williams with 13.

Chicago surged for 28 points in the third period behind the shooting of Bob Love and Bob Weiss to shatter the Lakers.

The seventh and final game will be played at Los Angeles Tuesday night. The winner will meet Milwaukee in the final playoffs of the Western Conference.

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## Phil 'Humbled' By Fan Ovation

He 'Felt Sort of Shy'; Scores Amazing 76 Goals

By United Press International

And on the last day of the season, Phil Esposito learned the meaning of humility.

The ebullient, good-natured centre of the Boston Bruins, who set or extended some kind of National Hockey League scoring record in almost every game he played during the last two months of the season, caught up to himself Sunday and didn't quite know how to react.

It happened after he scored his second of three goals as the Bruins routed the Montreal Canadiens, 7-2. The goal was his 75th of the season and the Boston fans observed it with a minute-long standing ovation. For once, Esposito was slow in responding to the cheers.

"For the first time in my life I was sort of shy, just shy," he explained. "I've never been shy before. But these people are terrific in this town."

In another notable personal achievement marking the close of the regular campaign, goaltender Ed Giacomin brought the Vezina Trophy back to New York for the first time in 30 years as he shut out the Detroit Red Wings, 6-0. The Rangers, who wound up second to Boston in the east division, finished with 177 goals scored against them, seven less than the total allowed by Chicago.

## Eighth Shutout Was League High

Giacomin and rookie Gilles Villemure, the other New York goalie, thus share the \$1,500 prize for winning the Vezina, plus another \$500 for allowing the fewest total goals in each half of the season. The shutout was Giacomin's eighth of the season, a league high, and Villemure contributed four for a team total of 12.

In the other windup games, the west division champion Black Hawks lost to the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2; the Los Angeles Kings beat the Vancouver Canucks, 4-2; Philadelphia and Buffalo skated to a 3-3 tie and Pittsburgh and St. Louis deadlocked at 1-1.

The Stanley Cup playoffs begin Wednesday night with Montreal at Boston and Toronto at New York in the east and Philadelphia at Chicago and Minnesota at St. Louis in the west division.

Bonnie Crocker of Vancouver, who captured the scratch singles prize with a 604 series, also made off with the all-events scratch laurels with a 1,729 total.

Fran Hutch, also of Vancouver, captured the all-events handicap crown with 1,861.

Campbell River's Arlee Malkewich added a 180-handicap for her 494 total for the winning singles handicap total of 674.

**DOUBLES CHAMPS**  
All doubles prizes were taken by Vancouverites.

Carol Hull bowled 518 and partner Bette Hull rolled a 582, which combined with their handicap of 154 to give the handicap winning total of 1,254.

Luanne Kelm (487) and Lynn Prosky (630) combined to capture the doubles scratch prize with a 1,117 total.

Kool Kats of Campbell River nailed down the team handicap award with a 2,382 total which added to their combined handicap of 564 to give event-topping 2,946 total. On the team were Lynette Ball (433), Janet Hall (563), Helen Ball (448), Lorraine Schumland (440) and Delma Fortin (500).

**SCATCH WINNER**

The lone Victoria winner was Bowler's Pro Shop, which captured the team scratch prize and finished second to Kool Kats in the handicap.

Ivy MacGillivray (542), Marg McCuaig (527), Marlene Mitchell (439), Marie Fyvie (524) and Maureen McCuaig (527) pooled talents to come up with the winning 2,559 total.

In addition to the team handicap section, Victoria Keglers finished runners-up in the other handicap events.

Diane Wilson was second in singles with 662 while Sheila Doversy and Vera Kirby were runners-up in the doubles with 240.

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## NHL LEADERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	75	18	135
Ort, Boston	75	18	135
Reidy, Boston	75	18	135
Hodge, Boston	75	18	135
St. Paul, Chicago	75	18	135
Uhlman, Toronto	75	18	135
Cashman, Boston	75	18	135
McKenna, Boston	75	18	135
Keon, Toronto	75	18	135
Belliveau, Montreal	75	18	135

## Hutton Looking At Uvic

EDMONTON (CP) — Four Canadian swimming records died with a noisy gurgle while 157 young athletes ended a battle for positions on the team that will go to the Pan-American Games this summer.

Thirty-two swimmers made the team Sunday after the four-day team trials and, said a Canadian Amateur Swimming Association spokesman, "even the ones that didn't make it have learned something and will be back for some more."

The national marks that went down the drain were the 400-metre women's individual medley, the 200-metre men's breaststroke and women's butterfly and the 100-metre men's breaststroke.

Leslie Cliff, a 16-year-old Vancouver high school student, set the 400-metre medley mark with a time of five minutes, 22.7 seconds at the 50-metre Coronation Pool, eclipsing the old mark of 5:23.5 set by Susan Smith of Edmonton in 1970.

Miss Cliff also was the big winner of the meet in terms of races, adding the 100-metre backstroke, 100-metre butterfly and 200-metre individual medley to her tally.

**BREAK ALBERTA MARKS**  
Her backstroke time of 1:08.09 was one of 10 Alberta open marks broken during the trials to select a team for the games at Cali, Colombia, in August.

The previous record was 1:11.0. Jeanne Warren, a tiny 18-year-old blonde from West Vancouver, B.C., slammed through the butterfly in 2:28.3, or 1.6 seconds better than the 2:29.9 set five years ago by Vancouver's Elaine Tanner, now retired.

Mike Whitaker, a lanky 18-year-old Calgaryan attending the University of Michigan, won the 100-metre breaststroke in 1:08.1, half a second faster than the mark set by Bill Mahoney of West Vancouver in 1970.

The 200-metre breaststroke fell victim to Mahoney as he chopped through the 2:35.2 mark he set last year by 1.1 seconds.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., national record-holder in the 300-, 400-, 800- and 1,500-metre freestyle, won the event at 1:00, 200 and 400 metres during the trials, setting provincial open marks in the process.

**WEST WINS-17**  
Seventeen of the 24 trials events went to Western Canadian swimmers. Five others went to Eastern swimmers and the remaining two to Byron MacDonald, a young Chicagoan who was born in Canada and retains his citizenship.

The only other double winner was Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C., Canada's record-holder in the 200-, 400-, 800- and 1,500-metre freestyle as well as the 200-metre backstroke.

Despite a shoulder injured at college in the United States that obviously bothered him, Hutton won the 200- and 400-metre freestyle events at the trials, setting an Alberta open mark in the 200 with a time of 2:00.1, two-tenths of a second under the old record.

The shoulder problem arose when his coach at Colorado State University told him he had to compete in the American collegiate championships.

Next September is expected to find him either at the University of Victoria "because my parents live on the island" or at the University of Alberta.

**Exciting Finish In Cycling Race**

Pat Ferris finished inches ahead of Peter Vogelhaar to win the Victoria Wheelers' 26-mile bicycle road race Sunday in Happy Valley.

Both finished the course in a time of one hour, seven minutes and 58 seconds.

Terry Painter, visiting Victoria from Edmonton, placed third with a 1:08.15 hour clocking.

Two VW members, Tom Morris and Karl Fawthorpe, won the senior and junior events, respectively, in a race the same day in Seattle.

## Quartet Added To Eskimo List

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football conference have announced the signing of two new imports and two returning players for the 1971 season.

Returning are defensive end Ron Forwick, who will play his seventh year with the club, and split-end Bayne Norrie, who has been with the team three years.

One new import is Ross Gwinn, 26, a 265-pound offensive guard and four-year veteran of the National Football League with Baltimore and New Orleans.

The second import is Kurt Barrett, 22, a 222-pound offensive guard. Barrett was selected for the collegiate scholar athlete award for 1970 by the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation.

**MONDAY-8:15 p.m.**  
Ingraham Buckaroos  
Empress Point  
Adults 50c - Children 25c

**EXCITING PLAYOFF HOCKEY**  
★ HOCKEY ★  
STUFFY MCGINNIS  
FINALS

**EMERALD ARENA**

Adults 50c - Children 25c

## BIG CATCH SURPRISES ARGONAUTS

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett, chairman of the board of Toronto Argonauts, said today he has signed Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann to a two-year contract with the Canadian Football League club.

Theismann fourth-round draft choice of Miami Dolphins, thus surprised the Argos who had given up on him after he was reported to have reached agreement with the National Football League team.

Bassett said Theismann turned his back on the Dolphins after a contract they sent him to sign apparently did not agree with the terms he had settled on in earlier talks at Miami.

Theismann's first ball was to be tossed out by Master Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam.

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# B.C. Open Champ Grabs Honors at Greensboro

## NHL SUMMARIES

FINAL STANDINGS										
EAST DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	P	pts	GP	W	L	T	P
Boston	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
New York	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Montreal	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Toronto	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Philadelphia	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Pittsburgh	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Washington	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Calgary	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Edmonton	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
San Jose	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30

WEST DIVISION										
GP	W	L	T	P	pts	GP	W	L	T	P
Chicago	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
St. Louis	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Philadelphia	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Minnesota	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Los Angeles	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Pittsburgh	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
San Jose	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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NEW YORK & DETROIT										
GP	W	L	T	P	pts	GP	W	L	T	P
New York	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Detroit	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Philadelphia	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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Los Angeles	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Vancouver	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Philadelphia	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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Edmonton	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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BUFFALO & PHILADELPHIA										
GP	W	L	T	P	pts	GP	W	L	T	P
Buffalo	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
Philadelphia	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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Minnesota	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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BOSTON & MONTREAL										
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Minnesota	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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Pittsburgh	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
San Jose	28	14	7	2	30	28	14	7	2	30
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## GREENSBORO, N.C.

(AP) — Buddy Allin is a frail-looking 130-pounder, sandy-haired and boyish appearing, looking for all the world like the drug-store delivery boy.

But the ex-artillery officer, decorated four times in 16 months of Vietnam combat duty, again proved his mettle Sunday when he binged in a birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff and won the \$38,000 first prize in the Greater Greensboro open golf tournament.

"I really didn't feel that nervous," the 26-year-old tour rookie said after besting 38-year-old veteran Rod Funseth and four-year tour regular Dave Eichelberger in the playoff.

Allin, who had won only \$5,854 prior to his victory, had a final-round 69, two under par on the 7,034-yard Sedgefield Country Club course, and finished with a 275.

## B.C. OPEN CHAMP

Until Sunday, Allin's most notable achievement as a tour professional was his sparkling victory in the British Columbia Open at Vancouver last year.

The B.C. victory, he said, "did a lot to boost my confidence."

Funseth, the third-round leader, had a 71 and Eichelberger had a 69. They each got \$17,575.

Peter Brown was alone in third with a 69 for 276. Veterans Terry Dill, 68, and Miller Barber, 72, followed at 277. U.S. Open king Tony Jacklin of England had a 67 and was one of three at 278.

## PLAYER FAR BACK

Lee Trevino had a final 69 for 279. South African Gary Player, winner of the last two tour events, was far back with a 71 for 285.

Wilt Homenuik of Winnipeg, the sole survivor of three Canadians who started the tournament, finished in a four-way tie for 14th at 280. Homenuik, who fired



# When Saints March In, Hoop Rivals Bow Out...

**SALMON ARM** — Add First United Saints to the list of Victoria teams that have compiled long and meritorious basketball records.

Undeclared in three years of competition, the Saints captured the B.C. bantam girls' basketball championship here Saturday with a 40-23 victory over Salmon Arm Jacks.

It was the 27th straight victory this season for First United, coached by Moe Turner. Turner also piloted Victoria Mapettes to the Canadian senior women's championship last month.

Saints reached the final of the double-knockout tourna-

ment here by tripping the Jacks 54-34. Salmon Arm earned a second chance by downing Cranbrook 54-45 in the losers' bracket final.

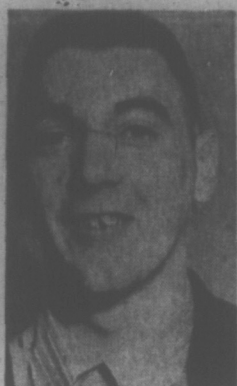
**UNITED'S SPARKERS** — Marg Mainwaring topped First United scorers in the final game with 11 points while Mairi-Anne Longmore added eight. Miss Longmore also sparked Saints' strong defensive performance.

Miss Mainwaring and teammate Shirley Marshall, who contributed 22 points in First United's victory over the Jacks Saturday, were named to the tournament all-star team along with Christine Lockerby of Guelph and

Salmon Arm's Sandra Ketchell and Gloria Genuereux. Miss Longmore and Victoria's Jill Smith were singled out for honorable mention.

In addition to Misses Mainwaring, Longmore, Marshall and Smith, other members of the bantam powerhouse are Marion Main, Bev Hobbs, Charlene Hunter, Donna Redlin, Ronni Hind, Leona Wake-man and Wendy Wallace.

"There wasn't a game in the tournament in which we didn't use every player on the bench," said Turner. "That'll give you an indication of the teamwork these girls give me."



**MOST VALUABLE** player in Savage Cup series was Victoria-reared Dave Halme, whose goaltending sparked Nelson Maple Leafs to 4-2 series triumph over Spokane Jets. Nelson clinched B.C. senior hockey championship with Saturday's 5-2 victory. Nelson now meets Calgary Stampede, Alberta's champions, in first round of interprovincial senior playdowns.

## UBC DOMINATES ...

# T-Birds Turn Back Tide

**VANCOUVER** — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds held back the Tide Saturday and walked away with the McKenchie Cup, emblematic of senior rugby supremacy in British Columbia.

Thunderbirds downed Victoria's Crimson Tide 8-6 in the cup final after enjoying a territorial advantage throughout the match.

Only some desperate tackling by Tide backs and some precise kicking by fullback Don Burgess in the second half saved Victoria from a worse defeat.

The more aggressive Thunderbirds shot to an 8-0 lead after 30 minutes when stand-off-half Ray Banks kicked a penalty goal and centre Eric Lillie plunged

over the line for a try, which was converted by Banks.

Burgess connected for a well-executed drop goal and a long penalty goal in the second half.

The match was transferred to UBC's Thunderbird Stadium at the late minute because Brockton Oval was ruled too wet for play.

Thunderbird forwards outshone Islanders in the scrums and lineouts which gave the university backs — especially Spence McTavish — plenty of opportunity to display their speed.

Victoria, playing without Tide captain Tom Browne,

out with an injury, lacked penetration in the backline but received some superb tackling from winger Reg. Hoole as well as forwards Bob Hindson and John Wenman.

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Springfield 2, Baltimore 1

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Phoenix 3, Denver 3  
Portland 1, Seattle 2

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Dayton 2, Flint 2 (Dayton leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2)  
Port Huron 1, Muskegon 1 (Port Huron wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)

**NEWFOUNDLAND SENIOR**  
St. John's 4, Grand Falls 2 (St. John's leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Galt 3, Oshawa 4 (Galt wins best-of-seven final 4-1)

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Shawinigan 3, Sherbrooke 3 (First game of best-of-seven semi-final)  
Quebec 11, Trois-Rivieres 5 (First game of best-of-seven semi-final)

**EASTERN CENTENNIAL CUP**  
Charlottetown 3, Thunder Bay 3 (First game of best-of-seven semi-final)

**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Toronto 6, Peterborough 1 (Toronto leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0, one game tied)  
St. Catharines 6, Kitchener 3 (St. Catharines leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0)

Ottawa 4, Hamilton 0 (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1, one game tied)  
Montreal 10, London 3 (Montreal leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0)

**NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Thunder Bay 7, Sault Ste. Marie 4 (Best-of-five tied 2-2)

**WESTERN CANADA**  
Winnipeg 4, Estevan 3 (Winnipeg leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1, one game tied)

Calgary 4, Edmonton 3 (First game of best-of-seven semi-final)  
Flin Flon 3, Regina 3 (Flin Flon leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1, one game tied)

**SATURDAY**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Quebec 2, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 6, Montreal 1  
Rochester 3, Springfield 0

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Phoenix 3, San Diego 0  
Portland 4, Seattle 3

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Charlotte 3, New Haven 3 (Charlotte leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Muskegon 5, Port Huron 3

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Omaha 3, Dallas 1 (First game of best-of-seven final)

**NEWFOUNDLAND SENIOR**  
St. John's 5, Grand Falls 2

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Nelson 1, Spokane 2 (Nelson wins best-of-seven final 4-3)

**SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Guelph 3, Detroit 3 (Detroit wins total-point final 5-4)

**WESTERN CANADA**  
Estevan 5, Winnipeg 4

## Velox Humbles Cowichan Firsts

**COWICHAN BAY** — Saanich Velox of the second division downed Cowichan of the first division 27-20 in an exhibition Victoria Rugby Union match Sunday at Cowichan Bay.

Dave Kyle led Velox, which trailed 14-6 at half-time, with three penalty goals and three converts for 15 points.

Tome Watson paced Cowichan by kicking a penalty goal and scoring a try.

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## Bucks Take Lead In McGinnis Final

**INGRAHAM BUCKAROS**, who took a back seat to Empress Point during the regular Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League season, have moved into the drivers seat in the best-of-five playoff final.

The Bucks tripped the league winners 5-2 in Saturday's opener at Memorial Arena. Second game will be played tonight, starting at 8:15.

Bucks broke open a scoreless game with three unanswered goals.

Tom Allen sparked Inghram with two goals while Ken Kehler, Brent Atkins and Brian Andrew scored singles. Walt Litoski and Jerry Ferrie replied for Empress Point.

Inghram fired 26 shots at Empress goalie Ron Toffey while Ron Griffiths of the Bucks stopped 20 drives.

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## Moen's Goal Leads Vikings To Cup Finale

University of Victoria Vikings gained a berth in the soccer's Jackson Cup final Saturday by defeating Cosmopolitan Royals 2-1 in a semi-final encounter at Heywood Avenue Park.

Inside-right Barry Moen fired the winning goal with 10 minutes remaining in the match which was postponed from Wednesday because of wet field conditions at Royal Athletic Park.

Royals went into the lead after 20 minutes of the first half when inside-left Marty Taylor scored but Vikings came back and Robin Burrell notched the equalizer just prior to intermission.

Victoria West plays Hourigans in the other semi-final at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park. The Jackson Cup final is scheduled April 14.

In regular first-division action of the Victoria and District Soccer League on Sunday, Gorge Molsons edged the Vikings 2-1 at Beacon Hill Park; Victoria West blanked Duncan Village Green 2-0 at Blanshard Field; Royals played to a scoreless draw with Roadrunners at Topaz Park; and Hourigans shut out Oak Bay 4-0 at Central Park.

### SAINTS SUSPENDED

Cement Men downed Century, Inn 6-1, Victoria West defeated Uvic Norsemen 4-2, Labatts bounced Saanich Peninsula 5-3 and London Boxing Club took a 1-0 victory by default over Cowichan Saints in second-division play the same day.

Saints were suspended for the remainder of the season following a fifth default.

In weekend third-division play, Gorge pounded Songhees 3-0, London Boxing Club defeated Oak Bay 5-3 and Prospect Lake blanked Casuals 8-0.

### FIRST DIVISION

	G	V	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Gorge Molsons	19	11	2	5	45	22	22
Victoria West	20	12	5	3	41	19	22
Cosmo Royals	19	9	4	6	31	17	24
Uvic Vikings	20	7	8	5	19	20	19
Roadrunners	20	2	8	7	28	20	17
Village Green	19	2	8	2	13	12	15
Oak Bay	19	6	11	2	27	34	14
Hourigans	20	4	11	5	20	32	12

GORGE MOLSONS (2) — Denis Sumner, Rick Lamoureux; UVIC VIKINGS (1) — Peter Mason.  
VICTORIA WEST (2) — George Paul, Ralph Anderson; DUNCAN VILLAGE GREEN — No score.

### Cubans Pull Out

ZURICH (Reuter) — Cuba has withdrawn from the pre-Olympic soccer tournament for financial reasons, the International Football Federation said.

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### Cox to Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tight-end Jim Cox of the Miami Dolphins has been acquired by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

## Ashmore Named Junior Mat Coach

WHITEHORSE — Taras Hyrb of Victoria, currently attending the University of British Columbia, had only one point scored against him in five bouts to win the 180.5-pound division in the senior freestyle section of the three-day Canadian amateur wrestling championships which concluded here Saturday.

Ed Ashmore of Victoria, the B.C. coach, was selected to coach the Canadian junior team going to Japan for the second annual junior world freestyle championships.

Merv Holden of New Westminster, who also finished second in the freestyle event, won the heavyweight title under the Greco-Roman classification. He will be 40 years old this year.

Lutz Keller of Calgary was

### Kinski Defends

Champion Gene Kinski defends his Pacific Coast title against Steve Little Bear in the main event of Tuesday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Two other bouts and a four-man tag-team match are carded. Action starts at 8 p.m.



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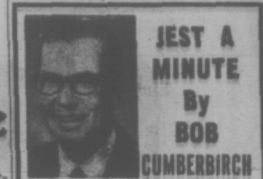
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## Victoria High Stays On Volleyball Throne

CAMPBELL RIVER — Victoria High School downed Powell River 14-16, 15-7, 15-1 Saturday to retain its Vancouver Island boys' volleyball championship.

Powell River placed second in the tournament while Belmont of Langford finished third. The top three squads will represent the island in the provincial championships April 22 and 23 at Williams Lake.

Powell River emerged unbeaten from the round-robin section of the tourney — including a 15-12, 16-14 win over Victoria. Other wins were 15-2, 15-2 over Gulf Islands and 18-16, 15-13 over Courtenay.

### BELMONT LED WAY

Victoria finished second in the preliminary portion of the competition and advanced to the semi-finals with Powell River after wins over Courtenay (15-7, 15-13) and Gulf Islands (15-2, 15-13). Belmont won the other section

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# Eastern Challenger Wins

(Times News Service)  
The one-shot invasion from New York of Jim French and jockey Angel Cordero Jr., proved successful Saturday when they whipped the best in the west in the 34th running of the \$133,400 Santa Anita Derby.

Jim French, a Kentucky-bred winner of stakes in Florida this winter, came through on the rail in a drive through the stretch and finished a length in front of the betting favorite, Unconscious, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr.

**BIG DAY**  
Unconscious and Jim French were the favorites going into the derby.

The victory was a transcontinental triumph for John Camp, who trains both Jim

French and Good Behaving. The latter horse earlier in the day won the Gotham Stakes in New York.

Several minutes elapsed before the third finisher was determined when a claim of foul involving Vegas Vic, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, and Stal A Dance with Jerry Lambert aboard, was lodged.

The foul was not allowed and Vegas Vic took the show place with Crispin Clem fourth. Stal A Dance was fifth.

The time for the 1 1/4 miles on a fast track was 1:48 1/5. It didn't threaten the Derby record of 1:47 set in 1965 by Lucky Debonair.

Jim French was sired by Graustark and is owned by Frank J. Caldwell, New York

furniture executive, who collected \$88,400 for the victory.

In New York, Neil Hellman's Good Behaving charged down the middle of the stretch and won the \$56,800 Gotham Stakes, the third of four Derby prep at Aqueduct.

Good Behaving, not eligible for the Derby, beat four Derby eligibles to a race that was robbed of most of its glamor when highly-regarded Hoist the Flag broke his leg in a workout for the Gotham.

Ron Turcotte, a native of Grand Falls, N.B., held Good Behaving off the pace and then sent him outside five horses in the stretch run to get home by 1 1/2 lengths ahead of John M. Schiff's Droll Role. Gustave King's Sound Off was another length back.

Good Behaving was timed in 1:36 for seven furlongs on

a fast track under 115 pounds.

Bushido, in his first try at a distance on the dirt, won the \$115,600 John B. Campbell Handicap at Bowie, Md., as Personality, last year's three-year-old champ, failed for the third time to notch his first victory of the season.

Bushido, Mrs. Susan B. Fisher's five-year-old, led from start to finish in the 1 1/16-mile race under Eldon Nelson and pulled down the \$75,140 top prize.

Never Bow, winner of the Westchester at Aqueduct last week, was second and True North finished third.

## SANTA ANITA RESULTS

**First Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:**  
Best Book (Pincay) \$5.40 \$4.50 \$4.00  
Color Proof (Wellington) 4.40 3.60  
Windaway (Mason) 3.40 2.80  
Also ran: Cour La Harri, Bound To Honor, Mr. Argo, En Route, Royal Fiesta, Time To Deal, King Romney. Time 1:24 1/5.

**Second Race — \$7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
11th Mile (Lambert) \$12.00 \$5.40 \$4.00  
Sand Canyon (Rosalet) 3.40 2.80  
Flying Magician (Pineda) 1.40  
Also ran: Copper Jay, Cherokee Strip, Neutral, Calico Dancer, First Salute. Time 1:19 3/5.  
Daily Double paid \$81.20.

**Lidstone Tops Archery Event**  
Dorothy Lidstone, defending world champion from Hastings Community Centre Archers, was one of the winners in the recent combined Vancouver Island and British Columbia indoor archery championships at Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

Mrs. Lidstone captured the provincial women's freestyle event while Don Warren of the Maple Ridge club was the men's freestyle winner.

**Other winners**  
S.G.  
Base bow: Men — Don Browne (Richmond); Women — Mary Jence (Courtenay); Intermediate boys — Dan Mawer (Victoria Bowman); Intermediate girls: Wanda Allan (Seaview Archers); Junior boys — John McLeod (Seaview Archers); Junior girls: Brenda Bowman (Maple Ridge).

**ISLAND**  
Freestyle: Men — George Pierce (Ladysmith Golden Arrows); Women — Vi Muir (Victoria Bowman); Junior boys — Dan Mawer (Victoria Bowman); Junior girls — Wanda Allan (Seaview Archers).

Base bow: Men — Norm Evans (Nanaimo); Women — Mary Jence (Courtenay); Junior boys — Mike Muir (Courtenay).

**Third Race — \$5,000, three-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:**  
Best Place (Rosalet) \$17.50 \$8.00 \$6.20  
Bonnie Bay (Delomba) 5.40 4.60  
Irene Ray (Harris) 15.00  
Also ran: Dal Land, Daniel, Our Kathryn, Dolly Moore, Quiet Manner, Running Hill, Summit Khal, My Shoes, Khal Mark. Time 1:19 4/5.

**Fourth Race — \$10,000, allowance, 1 1/2-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:**  
Speak Out \$5.50 \$2.80 \$2.40  
Battle Colors (Tierney) 4.40 2.80  
Impressive Time (Pineda) 2.40  
Also ran: Kellogg, Wingo Child, Hill Cloud. Time 1:44.

**Fifth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:**  
Kingside Come (Harris) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.00  
Toss Lightning (Lambert) 5.00 2.80  
Buddy (Campas) 2.80  
Also ran: Author's Royal, Our Pm, Parthenon West, Wingo Lee. Time 1:53 1/5.

**Sixth Race — \$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:**  
Kendrick's Joy (Cordero) \$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.50  
Bright Boy (Pineda) 12.00 4.40  
Also ran: Cherokee Charlie, Doc Moody, House Committies, Nova Star. Time 1:09 4/5.

**Seventh Race — \$15,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf:**  
The Field (Noso) \$9.40 \$4.40 \$2.60  
Born Wild (Lambert) 2.50 2.60  
Distray (Tierney) 4.40  
Also ran: Mr. Rags Gee, Fragway Kid, Banca Libre, Encyclical, Soc TV, Moment to Moment. Time 1:57.

**Eighth Race — \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles:**  
Jim French \$9.00 \$4.20 \$3.20  
Unconscious (Pincay) 2.80 2.40  
Vegas Vic (Shoemaker) 2.20  
Also ran: Barker Point, Crispin Clem, Fast Fellow, Ophion, Stal A Dance, Diplomatic Agent, Triple Bend. Time 1:48 1/5.

**Ninth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
Windway (Pineda) \$38.00 \$15.00 \$9.00  
Country Kid (Pierce) 12.80 5.90  
Royal Trojan (Cordero) 7.50  
Also ran: Mr. Greenop, Holly Park, Bold Thrust, Groovy Gray, Derby Day Boy, Northern Rebel. Time 1:11.  
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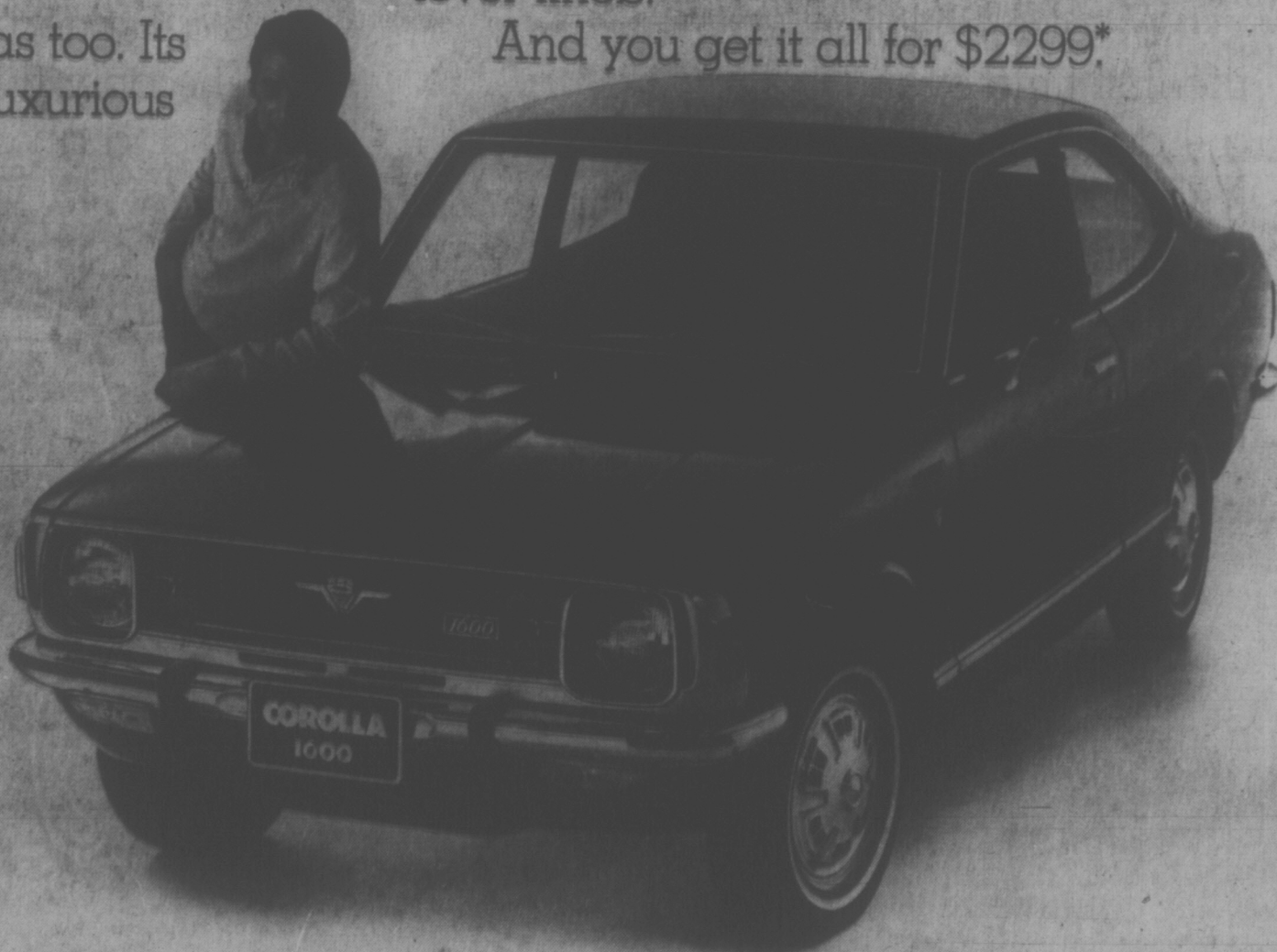
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## SWEDISH COACH QUILTS AFTER RIFT DEVELOPS

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The coach and officials of the Swedish national hockey team resigned Saturday night after the team lost to Russia, 4-3, in the final game of the world ice hockey championships.

Coach Arne Stromberg, manager Bertil Rosenberg, Dr. Lasse Pettersson and other team officials resigned after a split developed in the team.

Stromberg had openly criticized the players for "playing without heart" and accused them of going to nightclubs instead of training properly. The players denied the accusations.

## Invaders Sweep Shuttle Honors

MONTREAL (CP) — Japanese, Malaysian and Indonesian stars overpowered their North American counterparts during the weekend en route to a clean sweep of the five major events at the 12th annual Canadian Open badminton championships.

Rudy Hartono of Jakarta, Indonesia, current world men's singles champion, led the way by defeating Ipppei Kojima of Japan, 15-7, 15-2 to capture his second Canadian men's singles crown. Hartono, 21, won the

## Overtime Goal Gives Saanich Bantam Title

Lorne Haine scored in overtime Sunday to give Saanich an 8-7 victory in the two-game, total-goal lower island bantam hockey championship at Pearkes Arena.

Saanich downed Victoria 4-3 in the first game Saturday at Memorial Arena but Victoria was ahead 5-3 at the end of regulation time in Sunday's encounter to tie the series, 1-1, and force overtime.

Jim Storey, Darrell Borden and Kevin Shanahan counted singles for Saanich Sunday while Laurie Bloeker (2), Steve Leatham, Norm Allen and Larry Hansen replied for Victoria in regulation time.

Brent Patterson scored twice for Saanich on Saturday while singles were added by Haine and Tom Davies. Leatham and Hansen scored for Victoria.

A and L Bakery, with a 25-2, won-loss record this season in league, playoff and exhibition games, added the Saanich Pee-wee playoff championship to its wreath of laurels Saturday with a 4-3 victory over Mel's Bangers at Pearkes Arena.

Bakers also captured the regular-season championship in the 10-team loop.

## Late Soviet Comeback Produces Ninth Crown

GENEVA (CP) — The Soviet Union won its ninth straight world hockey title Saturday, but it wasn't decided until the last period of the 1971 championships.

Czechoslovakia, which wound up with the silver medal, had a chance to win the gold until Saturday's decisive Russia-Sweden contest in which the Soviets came from behind in the third period to win 6-3.

Sweden won the bronze medal and Finland was fourth.

"This is dull, very dull," Boris Malorov, captain of five earlier Soviet championship teams, had said in an interview last week.

But this interview came before the Czechs started a remarkable comeback which brought the tournament to its down-to-the-wire finish Saturday.

### CZECHS BEAT FINLAND

After a disastrous start in which they lost their first two games, the Czechs came on strong. They tied the mighty Soviets 3-3 in their first encounter and then upset them 5-2 in their second meeting of the double round-robin tournament, which opened March 20 in Bern, Switzerland.

The Czechs won their last game by beating Finland 4-2 Saturday, which meant the Russians had to beat the Swedes in

the tournament's final game to retain their title.

It appeared for a while as though the Czechs might emerge the champions.

The Soviets took a 2-0 lead in the first period but Sweden came back with one goal before the period ended and added two more in the second to carry a 3-2 lead into the final 20 minutes.

But the Soviets rammed home four unanswered goals in the final period to wrap up their title.

The Soviets wound up after the 16-game tournament with eight victories, a loss and a tie, for a total of 17 points, compared to 15 for the Czechs, with two losses and a tie, and 11 for the Swedes, with two losses each to the Soviets and the Czechs and a 1-1 tie with fourth-place Finland.

The Finns had a 4-5 win-loss record and tied a game with Sweden to stay in the top four.

The U.S. was relegated to Group B and the West Germans held on by a one-goal aggregate advantage over the U.S. to their last-place berth in Group A. Both had four points.

Total attendance in the 30 games, half of them here and half in Bern, was 190,250. The

interest was not much less than that in the 1969 tournament, in which Canada was entered, which drew 196,768.

Czechoslovakia was declared European champion for 1971 on the basis of results which excluded games involving the U.S.

Although the Soviet Union had a better goal average than Czechoslovakia, the Czechs took the European title because in their two games with the Russians they tied one and won one.

The Fair Play Cup, awarded on a combination of goals scored and penalties awarded, went to the Soviet Union.

In this table, the Russians had 227 points for 52 penalty minutes, the Czechs 196 for 48 penalty minutes, with the Swedes third with 177 points for 58 penalty minutes.

The players on whom the greatest number of penalties were imposed were Keith Christiansen of the U.S. and Alois Schloder of West Germany with 28 minutes each.

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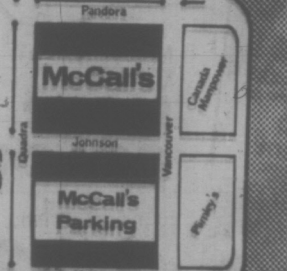
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## 'Tight Money' Boosting Sales Of Japan Autos

Canada's tight-money policies are helping foreign car manufacturers — particularly Japan — deliver some hefty body blows to their Canadian and American counterparts.

The strength of the inroads can be measured in figures quoted by some of the local car dealers.

One dealer spells out a picture that is repeated around town. In the period from Jan. 1 to March 10 his company sold 575 imported cars — 272 from Japan — compared to a total of 311 domestic models.

Another dealer estimates a "good 60 per cent — or possibly close to two thirds" of his sales are imports.

He called Victoria "the largest import market in Canada" and said sales this year are about on the same scale as in 1970. This isn't so reassuring — sales in 1969 skidded 30 per cent.

He makes no bones about the reason for lower sales:

"Financing has been pretty expensive. People have been holding off — and I don't blame them."

### 'LICENCE TOTALS

It will be May or June before the provincial motor vehicles branch will have a clear picture on auto licence renewals but comparison figures for January reflect the blow given the car industry.

Passenger car licence renewals plunged from 189,573 in Jan. 1970 to 108,718 this year. Although a department official said they were snowed under with last-minute renewals the trend is still downwards.

Another dealer feels that concern over pollution is causing "lots of people" to spurn the large American cars for something smaller but still contends the main impact is economic.

"The domestic cars have really taken a nose-dive. People are shopping round to get the most value for their money."

"They look at the big cars that are carrying a lot of unnecessary weight around — a lot of metal — and compare."

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"The small cars are coming in fully equipped with items in the stock car that are considered extras with other makes. When a chap gets in a small import car and finds he has the same headroom and legroom as his big one, he starts thinking."

"And, when he compares the price tags and his dwindling budget — he's sold."

It is estimated that between 50 and 55 per cent of cars sold in Victoria are in the small import bracket.

Can the trend be reversed? Not in the view of another dealer.

"Once the people get the taste of small cars and small prices — the only change in trend will be more of the smaller cars being made by North American companies."

He feels that Victorians have yet another valid reason for staying with the trend.

"We're a great people for enjoying life — boats, overseas holidays, golf, you name it. There's no point in spending more than you have to for straight transportation. There are so many other ways of enjoying your dollars."

## Satellites Find Comets Mostly Water

WASHINGTON (WP) — Two satellites orbiting the earth have turned up evidence that comets are made mostly of water.

"We've found that water is several hundred times more abundant in comets than any other substance," Charles Lillie of the University of Colorado said Thursday at a news conference at space agency headquarters. "This evidence is really a fundamental breakthrough in understanding cometary physics."

Lillie made his remarks after saying that the orbiting astronomical observatory placed in orbit more than two years ago had observed the flight paths last year of two comets, Tako-Sako-Kosako and Bennett. Both comets, Lillie said, were surrounded by clouds of hydrogen more than one million miles in diameter.

Closer to the heads of the two comets and inside their tails, Lillie said, were huge quantities of the hydroxyl radical, which is a single hydrogen atom bound to oxygen.

"These observations mean only one thing," Lillie said. "They mean that the ice water in the comets had been broken down by the heat and light of the sun into free hydrogen and the OH (hydroxyl) radical."



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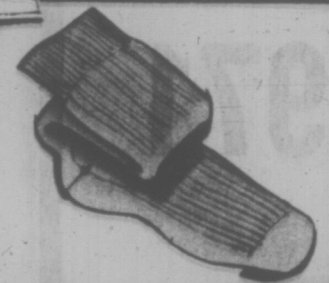
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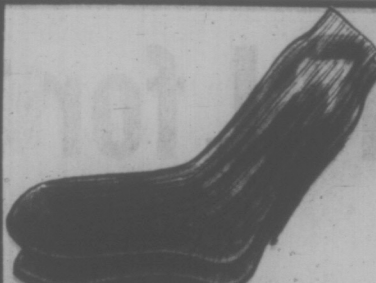
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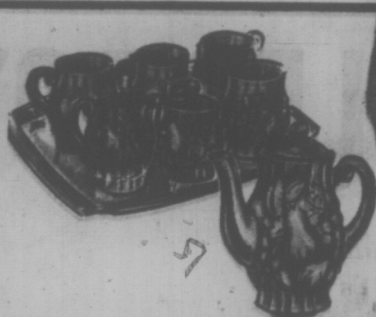
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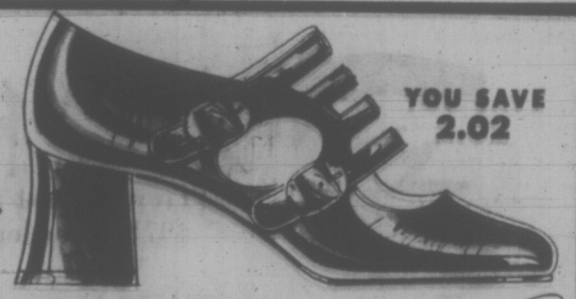
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## 136 Walkers Support International Village

The Children's International Village walkathon Saturday attracted about 136 applicants, friends and former villagers of the fund-raising event for this year's trip to Austria.

Organizers of the fund-raising event for this year's trip to Austria are expecting about \$1,000 when the children have collected the money for their 15-mile hike from CPR docks to Willows Beach and back.

A delegation of four students and one adult will represent Victoria at the International Village in July. Further fund-raising activities will include a centennial dinner and program May 8 in the First United Church hall at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a mini-village at Lake Cowichan April 30 for present and former applicants and alumnae, where the delegates will be chosen. Miss Shirley Bell, a teacher at Willows Elementary has been selected as the chaperone. Next year's village will be in Victoria.

**INTERNATIONAL FASH**  
representatives from Oak Bay Junior Secondary visited Hillside and Mayfair shopping centres Saturday to promote their centennial project set for April 23 at the school. Patt MacIntyre, 13; Carol Hutton, 13; Lavinia Wong, 16; and Margaret MacIntyre, 15; are a few of the students who will be seen in the many stalls including a pizza parlor, a beer garden and an ice cream parlor. (Ian McKinnon Photo).

## Anderson Forecasts Ban On Oil Supertanker Trips

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal MP David Anderson predicted on Sunday that supertankers will not be allowed to carry oil from Alaska to refineries on the U.S. mainland.

"My view is that the tanker route won't be allowed," Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, told a public hearing at the University of British Columbia.

"I don't know, of course, how things will work out. But when people and governments in Canada and the U.S. calculate the irreducible minimum of ecological damage that will be done, they may well decide against the idea."

### VISIT VETOED

Anderson, chairman of the Commons' environmental pollution committee, said he thinks the chances of stopping a combined pipeline-tanker route are now slightly less than 50-50.

However, he said the odds will be reversed if the tanker route is considered separately and if his committee is able to hold hearings on the West Coast later this year.

The Commons last month voted to shelve a proposed visit by the committee to

Vancouver and Victoria. Anderson said specialists from B.C. and the U.S. will probably be called to testify in Ottawa on dangers of using tankers.

"And there is a slight possibility that we will be able to hold hearings out here in June," he said.

Seven U.S. oil companies have proposed an 800-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, on the north coast of Alaska, to the port of Valdez in the south. From Valdez, large tankers would move oil to U.S. refineries — one at Cherry Point, Wash., just south of the B.C. border.

Anderson said the companies gambled on easy public acceptance of the proposed pipeline, and are probably surprised at the amount of opposition which has arisen in both countries.

### 'KEEP MOUTH SHUT'

Anderson reiterated criticism of two federal cabinet ministers who have spoken of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline as an alternative to the tanker shipments.

"Any minister who states, as two of them (Energy Minister Joe Greene and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien) have, that

the Mackenzie route should go forward, is prejudicing the work of scientists in his department. A minister should keep his mouth shut 'til all the evidence on ecological impact of such a pipeline is in."

He said the oil tanker proposal cannot be judged until basic information about navigation, ship construction, clean-up methods and the "residual risk" of damage from unavoidable spills is known.

### MUST SEEK ACTION

David Groos, Liberal MP for Victoria, called for a system of shore-based navigation control, to be operated by Canada and the U.S. along the tanker route, and a network of "harbors of refuge" for damaged or leaking vessels.

"I'm cynical enough to think we will have to wait for a major disaster here before we get action," Groos said, "but we must ask for action anyway, telling governments what we need."

He said the area already is in danger of spills from large bulk carriers containing as much oil for their own operation as was spilled from the tanker Arrow off Nova Scotia in 1970.

## Physicist Speaks Here

A nuclear-physicist who reported in 1969 there is no such thing as a safe level for radiation will speak at the University of Victoria April 17.

Six years' research was described in a book entitled Population Control through Nuclear Pollution by doctors John Gofman and Arthur Tamplin.

Gofman will speak in Uvic's MacLaurin building, room 144, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 17. His visit to Victoria is sponsored by the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

According to Gofman and Tamplin the current legally established tolerance level for radiation is high enough to cause an additional 32,000 deaths per year from cancer and leukemia and between 150,000 and 1.5 million deaths from genetically determined diseases.

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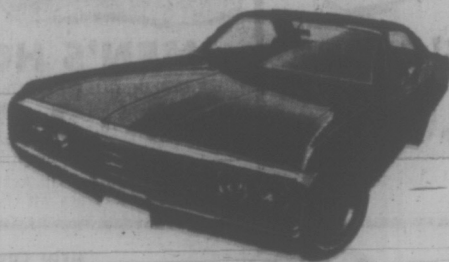
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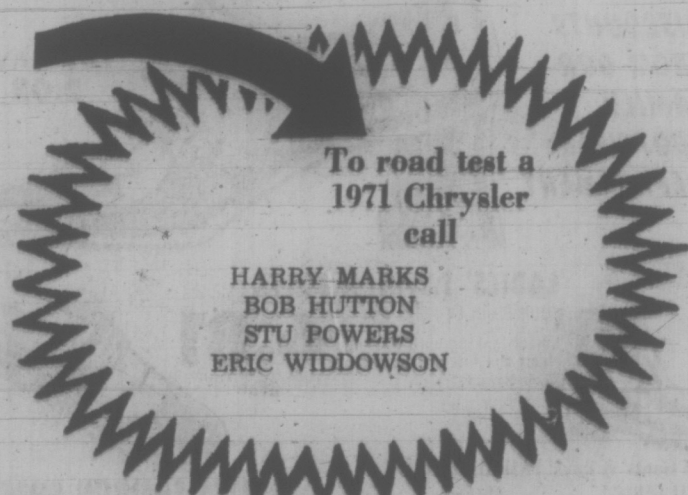


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# THE WEATHER

The offshore system still poses a threat to the forecast regions outside of the north coast. Though a further eastward motion is expected it will be slow to the coast with a slowing down forecast.

A storm centre now southwest of Vancouver Island is forecast to become more active and move to the Alaska panhandle thereby keeping rain in the north coast and spreading cloud into more of the south coast tonight. Temperatures will again climb into the sixties over most of the southern interior as sunny skies prevail today.

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE A.M. FORECASTS Valid for 24 Hours

Victoria: Today mostly sunny. Tonight clouding over. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs today near 60 and Tuesday in the mid fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

Vancouver: Today mostly sunny. Tonight clouding over. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs today and Tuesday 55 to 60 except reaching mid sixties in the lower Fraser Valley. Lows tonight near 40.

West Coast: Today and tonight mostly cloudy. A few periods of rain in northern sections beginning near noon. Tuesday periods of rain. Highs today and Tuesday near 50 except mid fifties inland. Low tonight near 40.

## TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	60	41	
Normal	54	41	

## WORKERS BOSOM BUDDIES

ROME (AP) — A court investigation was under way today into a labor board complaint that male workers were developing bosoms and women were growing beards in two plants producing hormones.

The names of the Rome pharmaceutical plants were not disclosed. The labor board submitted the complaints to Judge Gianfranco Amedeo who investigates cases of pollution, adulteration and hazardous occupations.

One of the two plants suspended production of all hormones until the inquiry is completed.

ONE YEAR AGO	Normal (30 years)	337.9 hrs.
Victoria	59	43
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	43	32
Halifax	51	31
Montreal	33	21
Ottawa	34	17
Toronto	33	21
North Bay	28	14
Churchill	11	6
The Pas	41	26
Thunder Bay	36	11
Kenora	24	12
Winnipeg	32	20
Brandon	37	25
Regina	34	15
Saskatoon	36	29
Prince Albert	36	26
Swift Current	42	30
Medicine Hat	51	38
Lethbridge	58	37
Calgary	47	36
Edmonton	39	20
Penticton	61	32
Cranbrook	55	29
Castlegar	62	31
Vancouver	56	36
Prince Rupert	43	40
Prince George	51	39
Nanaimo	61	30
Kamloops	55	34
Revelstoke	50	28
Fort Nelson	50	25
Peace River	48	34
Whitehorse	39	25
Fort St. John	46	36
Seattle	62	40
Spokane	58	37
Portland	73	47

World temperatures: Brussels 53, 46; Rome 66, 48; Paris 60, 43; London 52, 41; Berlin 64, 46; Amsterdam 52, 37; Madrid 52, 41; Moscow 41, 25; Stockholm 33, 28; Tokyo 65, 41.

U.S. temperatures: Washington 65, 46; Anchorage 39, 28; Detroit 38, 21; Las Vegas 76, 46; New York 61, 36; Phoenix 87, 57; Los Angeles 83, 64; San Francisco 74, 46; Honolulu 82, 72; Miami 74, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine April 26.5 hrs.  
Last April 16.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 24.9 hrs.  
Sunshine 1971 304.2 hrs.  
Last year 403.9 hrs.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR											
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	02:19	7:07	08:11	00	6:17	50	3:0				
2	02:15	7:07	08:12	00	6:18	50	3:4				
3	02:50	7:07	08:12	00	6:18	50	4:0				
4	03:45	7:07	08:12	00	6:18	50	4:8				
5	02:19	7:07	08:12	00	6:18	50	5:2				
TIDES AT BELFRORD HARBOUR											
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
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## B.C. News Briefs

### Woman Reaches 104

VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Jane Baird celebrated her 104th birthday

Sunday. A native of New Brunswick, she came to Vancouver in 1922 with her late husband, Harry Porter Baird.

### Crew Saved

BULL HARBOUR (CP) — The skipper and four crew members from the Vancouver-based tug North Arm Guardian were rescued near this island port just north of Vancouver Island Sunday when their vessel caught fire.

A lifeboat and fishboats brought the men and a barge the tug was hauling into port. The tug, owned by North Arm Transportation Ltd., was reported to have burned to the waterline.

drove four battery-powered golf carts across greens, into signs and other course fixtures. Damage was estimated at \$41.50. Two of the carts were found stuck in sandtraps.

city mail boxes in December. Police said the mail had been taken from two overturned mailboxes.

### Mercy Flight

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Roberts, 58, of Kimberley was in poor condition Sunday after being flown from Cranbrook to hospital in Vancouver with head injuries suffered in a car accident.

### Youth Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 16-year-old youth has been charged with theft of at least 90 pieces of mail from two

### Vandals Busy

VANCOUVER — Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club was damaged at the weekend by vandals who

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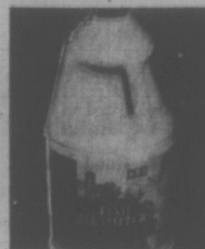
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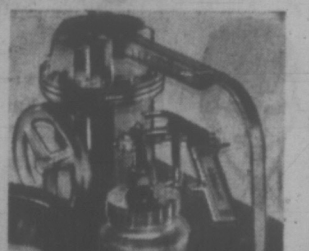
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# Woodward's

# Food News



## Smart housewives learn to check quality against price

This being Easter week, all food stores will be advertising turkeys, hams, and hot cross buns at varying prices that may leave you wondering what is your best buy. Let's face it, all Grade A turkeys on the market today are good, although we think our Woodcrest brand as one of the finest you can buy. When it comes to hams and hot cross buns, there is a wide variance in quality. Our Supreme hot cross buns are superior to the economy brands most food stores carry or even to our own lower priced variety. They are big and plump and full of fruit, and made up to a standard not down to a price. Styles of hams are so different that you have to gauge the price against the size, you need in a "bone-in" ham or whether a boneless one would give you better value in a smaller amount. Best way is to choose a food store you can trust. Woodward's quality and value have been a tradition in the West for over 75 years and this Easter is no exception.

### CARVING POULTRY



Place platter to neck of bird is to carver's left. Stick tines of fork across breastbone. With sharp knife, separate leg and thigh from nearest side by cutting at thigh joint, pressing leg away from body.



With carving fork still in place, next separate nearest wing in same manner as leg, cutting around wing joint, to locate exact dividing point of joint. Sever wing completely.



To slice off breast meat, start at an angle, near tip of breast-bone; cut thin slices of white meat, always working toward joint where wing was removed.



Next, separate thigh from leg at joint. (If it's turkey, then cut off thin slices from these two pieces.) If more servings are needed, turn platter, repeat process on other side.

### You Need These

WOODWARD'S SUPREME AUSTRALIAN Pineapple	Sliced, tidbits or crushed;	3 for 59¢
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SALADA RISE 'N SHINE Orange Crystals	3-6 1/2-oz. pkts. in poly bag	79¢
ARCTIC POWER POWDERED Detergent	42-oz. box	79¢
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### Fruit & Produce

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B.C. GROWN, FRESH Turkeys	Selling Wednesday and Thursday. Under 10 lbs.	DEL PAK PREPARED Poultry Dressing	Ready to use 2 lbs. 89¢

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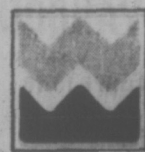
PURITY ALL PURPOSE Flour	20-lb. bag	1.39
AYLMER TOMATO Catsup	11 fl. oz. bottles 2 for	49¢
AYLMER CHOICE Tomatoes	28 fl. oz. tin	35¢
WOODWARD'S SPECIAL BLEND Coffee	Whole roast. 1 lb.	89¢
AYLMER BOSTON BROWN Beans with Pork	14 fl. oz. tins 2 for	39¢
CATELLI'S BONUS PACK Spaghetti & Cheese	In Tomato Sauce, 19 fl. oz. tins 2 for	39¢
COLMAN'S HOT ENGLISH Mustard	3 1/2-oz. jar	29¢
MCCORMICK'S SALTED OR PLAIN Sodas	1-lb. ctn.	37¢
BALLET BATHROOM Tissue	Assorted colours, 4-roll pack	55¢
BICK'S SWEET MIXED Pickles	32 fl. oz. bottle	69¢
WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN Kernel Corn	2-lb. bag	39¢
WOODWARD'S FROZEN Fish and Chips	(Cod) 24 oz.	55¢

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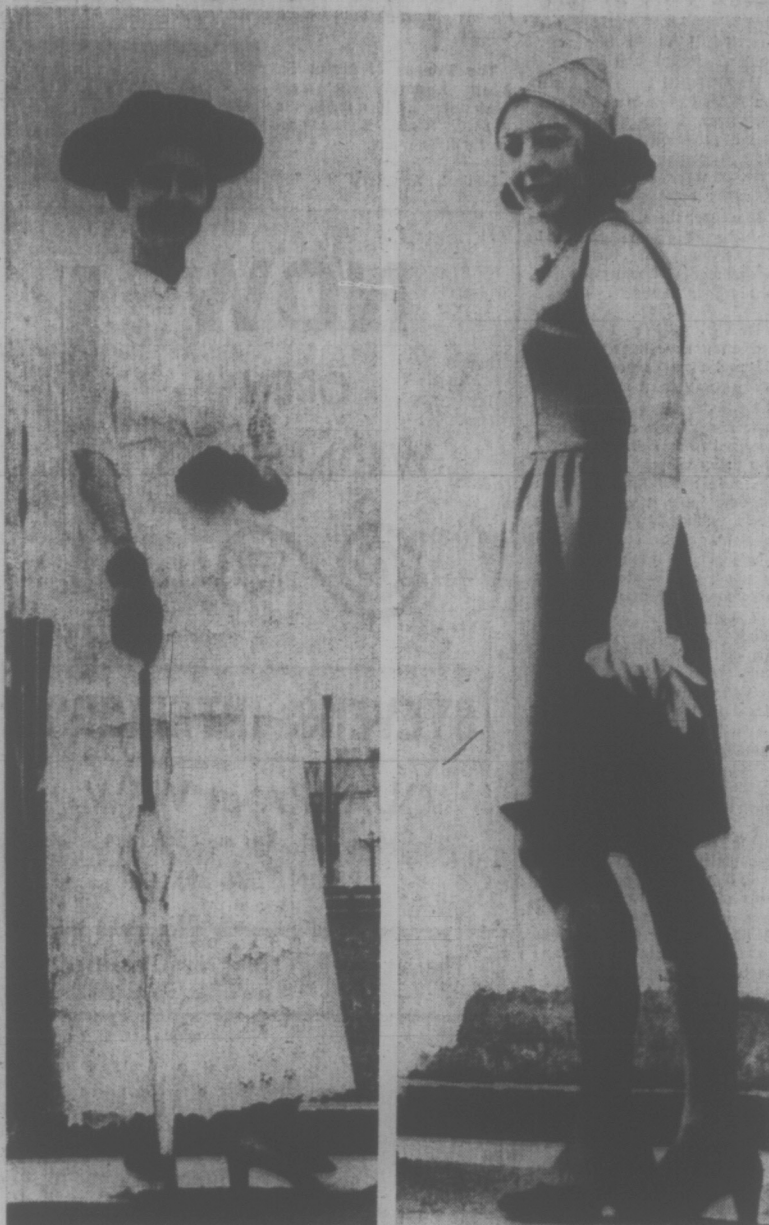
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**COOL DRESSES FOR A HOT AFTERNOON** have changed quite a bit in the past 100 years. Mrs. Peter Stow, left, models a 19th-century costume in white lace with a shady hat and parasol. The modern equivalent is worn by Mrs. Ian Hogg, right. Styles of both centuries will be on view when the Women's Auxiliary to

the Maritime Command Pacific holds a fashion show Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wardroom, CFB Esquimalt. Modern fashions will be from Roma's. Helen Biernes will be commentator and Ben Bogish of the Naden Band will provide music for the show.

## Mary Martin Opens Boutique In Brazilian Jungle Town

By DENNIS REDMONT  
ANAPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — Mary Martin is alive, happy, and living in Anapolis.

The only sound of music in her life nowadays is the snipping of the scissors on clothes for her new boutique, and the whirr of the hair-dryers in her beauty parlor.

Mary Martin, the world-famous musical star of I Do, I Do, South Pacific, and Peter Pan, is busy fulfilling what she calls "my easiest two-year contract."

Installed on a sprawling farm deep in the interior of Brazil, about 200 miles southwest of the capital city of Brasilia, Miss Martin vowed to keep away from show business for at least two years after a serious illness. She called it quits in February, 1969, when she took ill during a road performance of I Do, I Do.

She fled to Brazil, where her husband and manager, Richard Halliday, owns a ranch he carved out from the jungle 16 years ago — but never used.

"We have 7,000 hens and they lay like crazy," she explains. "We grow wheat, rice, vegetables and every known fruit under the sun. We have 300 rose bushes so it takes two days to gather roses. We have no electricity nor telephone, so what else do you want?"

Mary Martin wanted something else. After all, the city of Anapolis, population 100,000, did not have a beauty parlor, nor a boutique for that matter. And Miss Martin wanted to graduate from needlepoint — about which she recently wrote a book — to bigger and better things.

"So I asked Richard whether he would build a boutique for me," she adds nonchalantly. "And he did."

The result, in downtown Anapolis, is a Japanese-like pagoda, with columns in bright red, white and black. Sliding doors open on Nossa Loja (Our Shop), a combination of haute couture and couture.

"For the beauty shop, I got together with a Japanese ironmonger and Brazilian sink maker, and I had them build an armchair you can tip back to wash your hair. It took three months but when it was finished, I felt like Edison."

"Then I sewed myself up a Mary Martin collection, and we had ourselves an opening day."

More than 1,000 persons, some even made the four-hour flight from Sao Paulo — attended the grand opening to the tune of a four-man combo composed of local Mormon missionaries.

Does the blissful life in the heart of the Brazilian jungle suit Mary Martin?

"I feel wonderful," she replies. "I'm not afraid to say I'm 37. I'm not anxious to do eight shows a week. I never saw anyone during those shows. Just people crowding around at the stage door. Now I've been here for the last year and a half and I've never even been to Rio. I have lost a sense of time. I've never had so much fun in my life."

Does this mean she is through with the stage? "Well, any ham should never say he's going to retire because they never do. But I signed a two-year contract with Richard, that I would stay down here, to rest and to live, and I may be inclined to renew it."



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## Agency Helps Youths Survive in Toronto

By SHARON McLEOD

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Survival Manual lists youth accommodation — sometimes a room, often just a bed — with a daily average tab of 25 cents.

A hospital nutritionist tells in another part of the manual how to eat healthy foods on a thumbnail budget — hamburgers, hot dogs, eggs, milk and cheap fresh vegetables.

The publisher of the manual is a Toronto agency dedicated to helping young people from the mid-teens to mid-30s to survive in a big city, psychologically as well as physically.

The agency — 12 Madison — was born a year and a half ago when the YMCA here recognized that there is a semi-transient youth population that will not seek aid of any kind from conventional "establishment" organizations.

So, in partnership with the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, the Y asked one of its youth workers, Grant Lowery, to create and direct the kind of program he thought would be of the most value.

Tall, bearded Lowery, "in the early shades of 30," decided that what was needed was a counselling staff — a group of approachable people who could put the kids in touch with other, existing agencies.

"We've sent people, for instance, to the Manpower retraining program, or told them that maybe if they're looking for short-term housing, the Y can give them a room for \$1 a night."

When it started, 12 Madison had one room that it used occasionally for youngsters suffering a bad drug experience. It was just a place where they could quietly come off their "trip."

But now the agency seems much more active in trying to get at the problems that bring on the use of drugs.

There are 14 paid staff members, ranging from a social service worker with university training to a former drug addict. How much they're paid, they won't say.

"We've got a very eclectic mixture — straight-looking people in shirts and ties and short hair and hip, bearded types," says Lowery.

More than 40 volunteers who donate their time include doctors who provide four medical clinics a week and law students from the University of Toronto who explain basic civil rights, including, for instance, what you do and do not have to tell a policeman.

The agency takes its name from an ancient three-storey red brick house at 12 Madison Avenue, close to the heart of midtown Toronto. There is office space, including a doctor's office and waiting

room, and two lounges "just to talk in."

The clinics do only rudimentary medical work such as pregnancy tests and physical examinations. Doctors' conferences are available free

to all the "kids" who come to 12 Madison. The patients may be referred to hospitals, organized clinics or elsewhere.

But, says Lowery, the agency's activities are not

confined to 12 Madison Ave.

"Most of our people, both staff and volunteers, are real street workers. They go to pool halls, restaurants — anywhere the kids hang out."

"And they become known simply by word of mouth as someone that's willing to talk and listen, to maybe feed you some ideas to hash over, rather than telling you what to do."

The agency does not advertise either its offices or its counselling services.

"Our only advertising is word of mouth. Somebody comes and gets help ... and then maybe meets someone else with a problem and no one to talk to. So the first kid tells the second ... That's how it's done."

"In a lot of cases, the main thing they're looking for is just someone who's willing to listen and talk — not order — about possible solutions to problems."

Lowery attributes a measure of the agency's success to its lack of structuring. Each member is free to find the best possible solution.

"We can look for a solution to each problem as a separate entity."

Like Anne, 19, from Vancouver, hovering around the sidewalk outside 12 Madison's pink, red and yellow door, working up enough nerve to go inside.

"Well ... I think I'm pregnant," she said after clogging a cigarette.

"And I don't want to go to a hospital. I mean, they just moralize and make you feel that small. But my girlfriend came up here about a month ago and she said they've got real people here."



ALMA HALSTROM ... new queen

## Miriam Temple Installs Officers

Alma Halstrom was installed as queen when Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, held its annual installation of officers Saturday at First United Church Fellowship Hall.

Also installed were: Mona Cloggie, princess royal; Ann Danes, princess tirzah; Rose Rodgers, princess badoura; Eleanor Whittingham, princess recorder; and Ruth Lomas, princess banker.

Appointed officers are Mia Rattray, Ceta Irvine, Irma Sunderland, Marjorie Gillis, Linda McMaster, Beth Warren, Mary Gowan, Betty Newstead, Audrey Kneling, Isabella Cuthbert, Lottie Williams and Elsa McDowell. Appointees are Olive Schweitzer, Lois Smith, Peggy Gibbs, Florence Trace, Florence Ingraham, Frances Williams and Flora Irving.

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ROBYN SMITH... actress and jockey

## New York Is Safest Track For New Jockey to Ride

NEW YORK (AP) — The tallest jockey at Aqueduct this season also is the prettiest.

The five-foot-seven rider is 26-year-old Robyn Smith, a television actress — commercials only.

But her career is racing.

She is the first woman to attempt to ride regularly on the New York circuit.

"New York is the safest place in the world for a new jockey to break in because of the high calibre of riders and the strict supervision," said Miss Smith, who launched her

invasion of New York after less than 60 races in two years.

"I wanted to be a jockey all my life, but I also wanted to be a cowboy all my life," said the Stanford University graduate who earned a screen test and contract at MGM but abhors the tag "former Hollywood starlet."

She quit acting school — she never has appeared on the stage or in the movies — and earned her jockey's licence.

"All I think about is racing right now," she said. "I have absolutely no social life but that's of my own doing."

So except for some television commercials to supplement her income, racing is the life of the San Francisco native who was raised in Hawaii.

She has had one winner at Aqueduct.

She also feels she is strong enough at 108 pounds to compete with males on a regular basis.

"Look at Bill Shoemaker; I could throw him across the room," Miss Smith said in pointing out she is bigger than the record-winning rider who is noted for his finesse with a horse.

For a copy of Eunice Farmer's booklet *Boutique Gifts*, which gives many gift ideas you can sew, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to *Sew Simple* in care of this newspaper.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Instead of breakfast I think I'll have some plastic surgery performed."

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DEAR ABBY...

## Check Pockets

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband never empties his pockets when he changes, and as a result of his negligence, I have ruined two of his watches and destroyed important papers that were in his wallet and ended up in my washer.

He says I should always look through the pockets before putting anything in the machine. I say, he should have enough common sense to take care of his personal belongings, and if he is so careless and stupid as to leave things in his pockets, it's not my fault. Who is correct?—Just Wondering.

DEAR JUST: Not you, Lady.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago, when we got married I was already pregnant, but we were in love and the term

"have to" never entered our minds. We are both 20. My parents have never let us live it down. We had a beautiful church wedding, but my parents would not let us send out formal invitations or wedding announcements because they didn't want the date of our wedding advertised knowing a baby would be born before nine months had passed.

I am only two months from delivery now, and my mother has decided that we shouldn't send out any birth announcements either.

Abby, my husband and I are very happy over the birth of our first child and don't see why we can't proudly tell the world about our baby when it comes. All my mother cares about is saving her face. She thinks it will reflect on her and Dad if the world knows their daughter was pregnant when she got

married. I would like your opinion.—Proud and Happy.

DEAR PROUD: While I can understand your pride and happiness, I can also understand your mother's reluctance to "advertise" the fact that you were with child when you were married.

However, the baby is yours to advertise as you wish, and the sending of birth announcements is your decision — not your mother's.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and this is my first experience at being away from home.

I wonder if parents realize how much their children look forward to mail from home? I am lucky because my parents write to me faithfully. Some parents haven't even written their children once since September! I only wish I could send parents a picture of their child's face when he sees an empty mailbox.

I know most parents are busy, but if they would just sit down and write a letter every few weeks, or even a postcard, it would give the away-from-home college student the lift he needs.—Karen.

DEAR KAREN: Are you putting me on? I hear from parents constantly complaining that their away-from-home kids never write, the parents finally have to call long distance to find out if the kids are sick or well. I'll print your letter, Karen; perhaps it will provide the stimulus both parents and kids need to keep each other happy.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One area where women never have known anything but equal opportunity is in franchising.

So says an expert on this type of sales — Sandy Alexander, a tiny blonde. Miss Alexander has written a paperback manual *Franchising and You*, which tells everyone what should be known if one considers getting into this burgeoning, \$100 billion a year business.

"Ladies are welcome in this booming industry and accepted without question or prejudice as hard-working members of the franchise team," Miss Alexander says.

"Of course, most women won't want to open a Midas Muffler Shop. But one franchisee, House of Nine, actually discriminates against men. It will sell its dress shop franchises only to women."

"Age is also no barrier to success in franchising. Mature judgement and experience are considered an asset."

Miss Alexander feels women are peculiarly suited to running a franchise "because they seldom lose their cool. They are patient with customers even if they aren't making a sale right then. And that customer will come back."

Miss Alexander said during the three years she was women's editor of the *Franchise Journal* she received numerous requests for a guide book on franchising. She already had written several how-to books, including *How To Raise Your Own Mink Coat* and *How To Make The Most of Your Own Potential*.

Her book, now being used as a text in a business course at the University of Arizona, emphasizes how important it is for would-be franchisees "to investigate before they invest."

Franchising is not for everyone," she warns. "Just putting up the money and liking it is not enough. You have to be willing to work

harder than you've ever worked for anyone else."

Miss Alexander says "there is a franchise for almost anything."

"Once you find the one you want, ask the people who are already in it about it. Watch them at all hours of the day or night, and see if you can take it. Even if you have to fly 500 or 1,000 miles to the nearest one, it is worth it. Because you have to be happy with a business to do well with it."

"And never, never sign a contract without consulting a competent lawyer."

"Nine out of 10 new businesses fail, but only one in nine franchises fails, because a franchise is a way of being in business for yourself, but not by yourself. If you have a problem, the franchise will send in an expert to help you. You also have the advantage of mass purchasing."

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and installed, the buyer has  
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home from a factory pro-  
duced unit.

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line modular house, designed  
by architect Barry Berkus,  
the interiors by Darrell Howe,  
which has the look of a  
conventionally built home.  
After the unit was towed to  
the site, architectural details  
were added, details that give  
a custom look to the interiors.  
This same approach would  
enhance any house, regard-  
less of its origin.

The fireplace, of course,  
makes a big difference. It is  
pre-fabricated and stands  
eight inches from the floor.  
Because of the insulation, the  
firebox could be, and was,  
enclosed with rough textured  
plywood. A coat of Joint  
Compound, which resembles  
interior plaster, matched the  
fireplace to the walls. These  
had been covered with the  
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## Raisin Sauce Adds Flavor To Economical Cottage Roll

By HILDA BEASTALL  
Cottage Roll served by  
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roll for about two dollars will  
have enough "ham" for meals  
on three or four days.

To be sure of a mild  
delicate flavor with your  
economical cottage roll, put it  
into cold water for half its  
depth, and bring to a slow  
boil for 15 minutes after  
boiling point is reached.  
Reverse the roll, and give  
another 15 minutes. This  
water is usually too strong to  
use, so don't make soup  
without trying it first.

With the oven heated, place  
the roll, still hot, in an open

pan to cook at 350 deg. for  
about one hour, or until a  
carving fork can be inserted  
easily.

Remove to a heated platter  
and let rest before slicing.

Medium sized potatoes will  
bake in their skins during this  
hour if placed in the hottest  
part of the oven. Either use  
metal skewers through the  
potatoes for faster cooking or  
cut a dime size piece off each  
end. Break the potatoes open  
as soon as cooked; top with a  
spoonful of sour cream or  
yogurt, sprinkle with paprika,  
a little salt and a pinch of  
chopped chives.

Green vegetables go with  
baked ham and baked pota-  
toes for both nutritional and  
color balance.

Fresh broccoli is a good  
buy. There's very little, if  
any, waste if the stems and  
the "flower bud" tops are  
cooked separately, giving the  
stems 10 minutes longer than

the 10 minutes needed in  
boiling salted water for the  
tops.

While the potatoes and  
"ham" are cooking, make a  
quick Raisin Sauce. Double  
the quantities if you want  
some leftover to use in  
sandwiches and a baked  
pastry roll with the remain-  
der of the cold cottage roll.

This recipe is at least 50  
years old. Quick Raisin  
Sauce: Simmer half cup  
raisins in half cup water for  
10 minutes. Blend 1 teaspoon  
cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon dry  
mustard, one-third cup brown  
sugar, and one-quarter tea-  
spoon salt with quarter cup  
water.

Stir into raisins and water,  
and mix until clear, just  
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Remove from heat, add 1  
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Cool. Store leftover in covered  
jar in refrigerator.

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## today's recipes

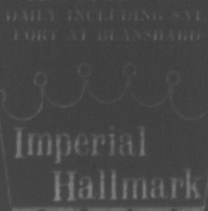
### GAZPACHO SALAD

1/2 cup cold tomato juice  
1 Envelope unflavored gelatine  
1 1/2 cups hot tomato juice  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
4 Green onions, cut in 1-inch pieces  
1 Clove garlic  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup peeled and chopped cucumber  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1 1/4 cup dairy sour cream.

Pour cold tomato juice into blender container. Sprinkle with gelatine. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Add hot tomato juice; cover and blend at medium speed until gelatine is dissolved. Add vinegar, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, onion and garlic. Blend until onion and garlic are finely chopped. Chill until softly set. Fold in green pepper, cucumber and celery. Pour into a shallow 1 1/2-quart dish. Chill until set. Alternately layer tomato mixture and sour cream into stemmed glasses to serve. (Makes six to eight servings).

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## Gimme Shelter Shows Stones' Frightening Side

By PETER MCNELLY  
(A Review)



JAGGER  
... lewd stage presence

So much has been written about Woodstock and its alter-ego Altamont that the subject has begun to reek with a cloying familiarity.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that most of what has been said about these events has been foolish and misleading. And we are no closer to seeing them properly today than we were two years ago.

Aside from massive press coverage, both events have been filmed. Woodstock, of course, was here last fall. Now, Gimme Shelter is showing. Both, I think, are excellent movies; and neither can be fairly compared with the other.

### ROMANTIC

The movie Woodstock was a romantic documentary of a stunning visual interest. As a purely visual experience, it was one of the most exciting movies I've ever seen.

Gimme Shelter looks disappointingly at Altamont and the Rolling Stones. Unlike Woodstock, which tried to sell a message of love, Gimme Shelter delivers hard and bad news.

Oddly, the movie seems to have left some reviewers scrambling to prove that they were not duped by Woodstock; and, well, certainly readers, life is hell after all and even the hippies have to learn that they (perhaps above all) cannot set themselves apart from the crud of 20th-century violence.

Other reviewers, talking to young people, take a "we

blew it" position, almost as though they were secretly ashamed of Woodstock's success as an event.

But no amount of cheap political analysis and sham middle-aged wisdom will alter the fact that Woodstock was an incredible happening that no one could have anticipated, predicted or controlled.

### INEVITABLE

Perhaps something like Altamont was inevitable as people tried to recreate Woodstock. But a disastrous rock festival, even one when someone gets knifed to death as at Altamont, doesn't prove much.

Large crowds are potentially dangerous. When they get out of control, the predictable has occurred. That's partly what happened at Altamont. It's not what Gimme Shelter is all about.

Gimme Shelter is a study of the Rolling Stones, and particularly Mick Jagger. The movie is based on the Stones' 1969 U.S. tour which ended at the Altamont speedway near San Francisco.

Many say, this writer among them, that the Stones are the best rock band in the world. What I didn't realize until seeing Gimme Shelter was how good they are live.

If you go to this movie, be prepared to listen to a lot of Stones music. But the film doesn't go out of its way to enshrine the music like Woodstock did.

That was one annoying feature of Woodstock, its suggestion that these were the very best performers in rock performing at their peaks.

### MANY SITUATIONS

Gimme Shelter watches the Stones closely in many different situations. Jagger and Co. before the press, before their idolaters, in a recording studio, escaping through a crowd, just waiting around.

Jagger says enough about his lewd stage presence to indicate he knows how deliberate it is even though he blatantly delights in every outrageous move. If you're offended by outrageous sexiness, stay home.

Stones' concerts, to judge by Gimme Shelter, are frightening displays of power. It goes beyond the band, Jagger and their music through some mass alchemy which he merely intones.

Early in the film a shot of drummer Charlie Watts says everything necessary about what the Stones do. His face wasted and his eyes cold, he beats the pulse of the slightly depraved sound that Top-40 radio is finding harder and harder to broadcast.

### SEE EVERYTHING

But the movie also reveals the Stones by filming them watching the film of the tour. They see everything we see.

This way, the audience gets two sets of information. Its own response to the tour and its reaction to what the Stones felt about it.

During the most violent moments at Altamont, the Stones clearly tried to calm the crowd. I think the movie shows that blame for the failure of the festival is simply the presence of the Hell's Angels.

They are cruel, ruthless, stupid and swinish people. It's amazing that someone hired them to police the festival.

Many people in the crowd were high on bad dope. And perhaps the strongest characteristic of a bad drug experience is a profound sense of confusion and frailty.

### TALK-DOWN

Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane realized the tone of the crowd and spoke to it with words people use to talk each other down off bummers.

It was a very perceptive way to speak, and Jagger did the same thing a little later. Gimme Shelter caught many details like that.

But the question is, why did the Stones allow themselves to be filmed watching a film of their tour? They knew about the murder. After a point, self-consciousness becomes a disease.

But the Stones apparently will try anything. Jagger in particular leaves you groping for adjectives in a vain attempt to track his personality. The Rolling Stones are frightening people.

### Saboteurs Executed

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Thirteen members of a Communist-inspired sabotage ring were executed by an army firing squad last month for sabotage, murder, armed robbery and forging government documents, Iran's security organization announced. A spokesman said they were executed on March 17 after being sentenced by a military court. The spokesman said 50 other conspirators would be tried by military courts shortly.

### Heath Visits Berlin

BERLIN (Reuter) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath paid a flying visit to West Berlin and said that only patience and determination will help settle the Communist-encircled city's most urgent problems. Heath came here on the eve of two days of important talks in Bonn with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, which are expected to focus on Britain's efforts to enter the European Common Market.

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resulted in a complete change in Miss Lettice's work.

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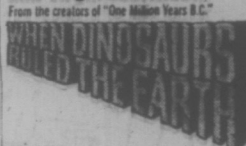
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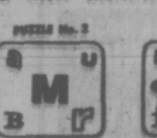
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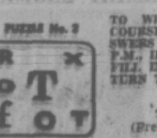
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# Trudeau Under Pressure To Fill Senate Vacancies

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is said to be under heavy pressure to fill the 15 vacancies in the 102-seat Senate following four resignations in the last week.

Sources say the pressure is coming from several fronts—the Senate itself, various Liberal organizations and from individuals promoting candidates for the \$15,000-a-year jobs.

The prime minister has the matter under consideration, but there is no indication when appointments will be announced.

Senator Paul Martin, government Senate leader, is known to favor the appointment of highly-qualified individuals, regardless of political affiliation, who can make an obvious contribution to the upper house.

When Mr. Trudeau reached outside the Liberal party last fall for three appointments, it was believed that Senator Martin, a member of Mr. Trudeau's cabinet, was a strong influence in the decision.

Included in those appointments was Ernest Manning, Social Credit premier of Alberta for 25 years until his retirement in 1968.

There are some recently retired or defeated provincial premiers now said to be under consideration, including

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BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — A mother's prayer for her son to escape the draft started a fire in central Saraburi province which destroyed 150 stores and homes and left more than 1,000 people homeless. Police sources said Mrs. Kiang See Tuen was burning joss sticks at the altar of her house while praying for her son.

John Roberts of Ontario and Jean Lesage of Quebec.

As of April 25, New Democrat Leader T.C. Douglas will no longer be leading his party, but it is doubtful he would want a Senate seat.

Both Mr. Martin and the prime minister are said to be anxious to fill the vacancies with expert and representative viewpoints, but there is strong pressure from party organizations to maintain the tradition of appointing government supporters—especially those who have devoted a lifetime of work to the cause.

By reaching outside the party last fall—and receiving strong support for the move—sources say Mr. Trudeau is almost certain to go farther in that direction with new appointments. With only 20 Conservatives in the chamber—compared with 62 Liberals—there is concern that the Senate will come to be regarded as an arm of the government.

The sources say this concern is felt among some of the 20 Conservatives who have delayed retirement because of their fading party representation in the chamber, and the fear that they would be replaced by Liberals.

"If Mr. Trudeau would appoint a relatively large number from outside the Liberal party these fears would disappear," said one source.

"The Senate could really be revitalized if experts from many fields were appointed on the basis of their service to Canada rather than their service to the party in power."

There have been many precedents for the appointment of persons outside the party in power, but they have been relatively isolated and most appointments have gone to party officials and workers.

Sources close to Mr. Trudeau say he is looking carefully at the qualifications of those under consideration. They say he wants men and women who can make an obvious contribution to the country and, while their political affiliation is not high on the list of priorities, he doesn't plan bypassing Liberals for the sake of appointing opposition representatives.

Standing in the Senate: Liberal 62, Conservative 20, Independent 3, Independent Liberal 1, Social Credit 1, vacant 15.

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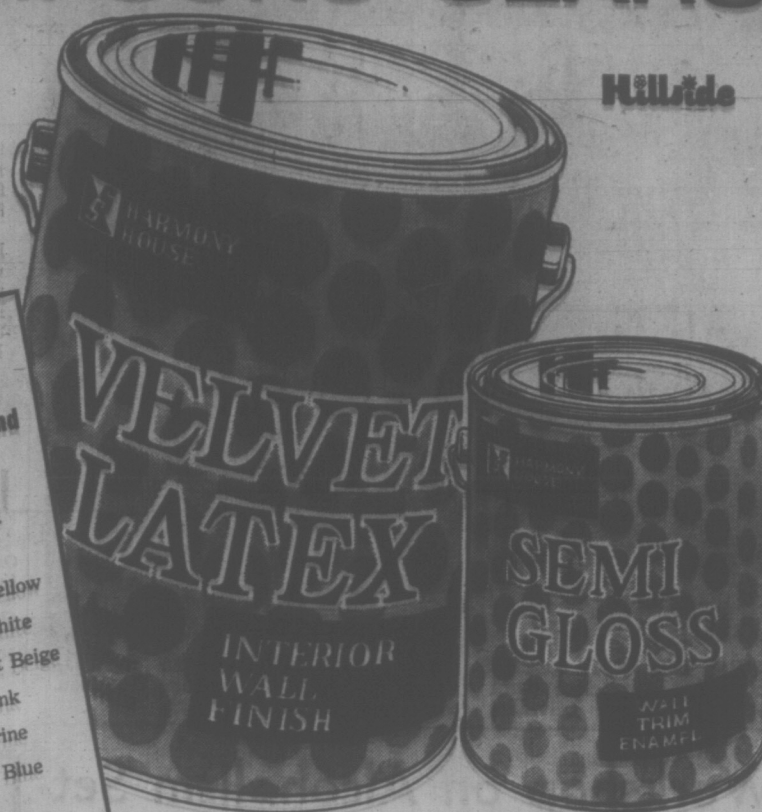
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## Grandfather Spots Boys Lost on Finlayson Arm

Five young hikers spent a cold three hours lost in the bush of Finlayson Arm before they were found by the grandfather of one of the boys Saturday night.

More than 100 searchers started looking for the boys, the oldest of whom was 10, when they failed to return from a hike around Mount Finlayson by dark. John Forgie, taking part in the search, spotted the hikers at 9:30 p.m.

The wanderers were John Lee, 10, his brother Geordie, 8, their cousin Eddie, 9, Michael Jackson, 9, and Guyia Kiss, 10, all of Langford. They had decided to wait out the night, unless they were found, and continue walking home Sunday morning.

Forgie, the Lee boys' grandfather, spotted the hikers while he was checking out the shoreline from his boat.

## Eight City Cadets In Challenge Course

Sixty cadets from British Columbia, including eight from the Victoria area, will take part in the first Cadet Challenge and Leadership Course at the Outward Bound Mountain School at Kere-meos.

In the Victoria contingent will be sea cadets Kenneth Exton and Gerald Vail; army

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## Ex-Police Commissioner Dies

The founder of a local contracting firm and a former member of the Victoria police commission died here Saturday.

William John Hamilton, 74, of 2707 Estevan, came to Victoria from Glasgow, Scotland, in 1923 at the age of 26, and later helped found the company which today is known as Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd.

He is survived by his wife, Etta; a son, Malcolm of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Heather Bowen of Victoria; two brothers, Frank Hamilton of Victoria and Scott Hamilton of Seattle, and two sisters, Margaret Hamilton and Mrs. Florence Markham, both of Victoria.

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Five hundred members of the Greater Victoria Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous

are expected to attend the group's 20th rally to be held at the Empress Hotel Friday Saturday and Sunday.

A public meeting Friday at 8 p.m. will be opened by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John L. Norris of New York, non-alcoholic chairman of AA's board of trustees. He is also well-known for his many

professional publications relating to the disease of alcoholism.

On Saturday a workshop on the causes and treatment of alcoholism will be held in the hotel ballroom from 9 to 11 a.m. Norris will again be the guest speaker.

The workshop will be restricted to medical, legal, church and social agency representatives.

## 167 Expected At Pony Show

Duncan — More than 167 horses are expected to participate in the Cowichan District Pony Club's annual junior horse show here Saturday and Sunday.

The show, which has been held for 15 years, will be strictly on English riding. Riders from Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will compete in equitation classes, jumping and dressage events at the Cowichan Exhibition Grounds starting at 8 each morning.

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# Future Quebec Role Stumps B and B Probers

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism did not make a final report because it could not agree about the future role of Quebec in Canada, says former co-chairman Jean-Louis Gagnon.

Asked on what issue the 18-member commission split, he said the question was simply: "What will be the place of Quebec within Confederation?"

He suggested the question went beyond the mandate of the commission which officially ended its seven-year life last month.

He said the commission had been able to ease the crisis in Confederation with specific recommendations in such areas as, for example, bilingualism in the public service.

"But when you arrive at a political dimension of the crisis — to what degree Quebec should have a special status for instance — then this is a question for the political parties of the land, not for us."

Gagnon said some members of the commission felt it should tackle the political issues in its final report.

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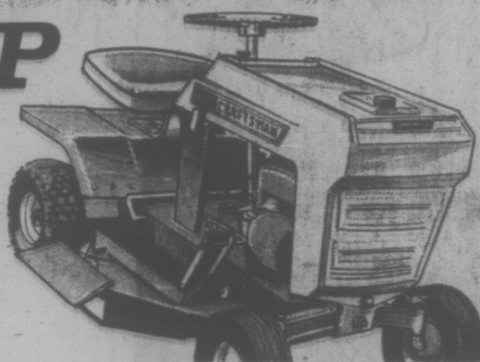
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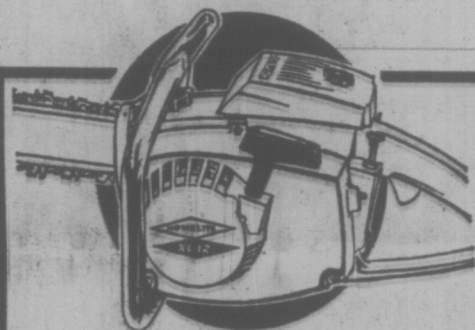


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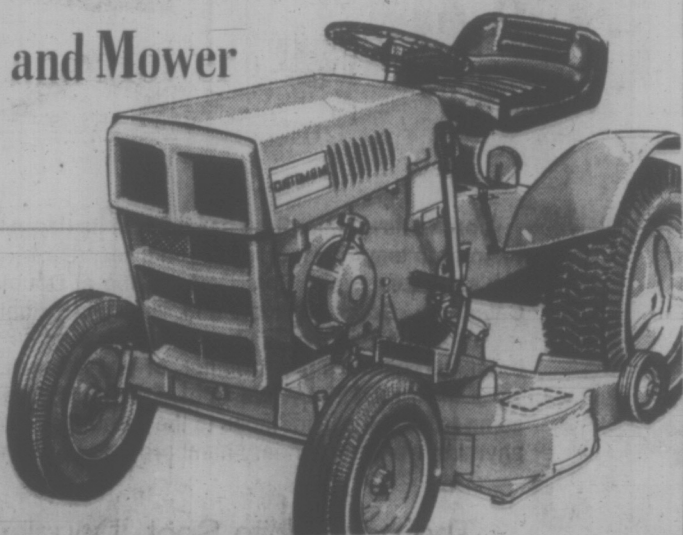
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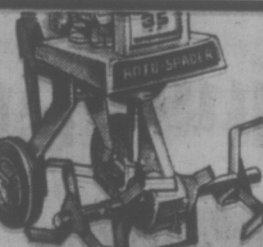
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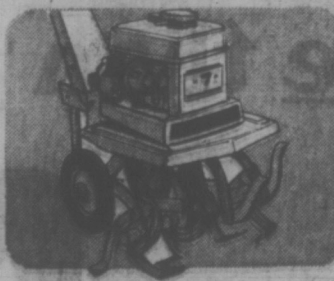


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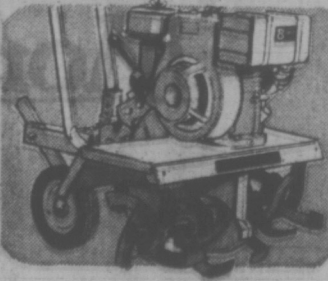


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## NO LAUGHING MATTER

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University research scientist says laughing might be hazardous to your health, especially if you are susceptible to heart and respiratory troubles.

Dr. William A. Fry Jr. says he came to this preliminary, tentative conclusion after about 100 volunteers were wired to machines and their physical reactions were measured as they listened to tape recordings of comedians telling jokes.

However, he said more research is needed before firm conclusions can be made. A report of his continuing work in Stanford M.D., the magazine of the Stanford Medical Alumni Association which was released Friday, said:

—Laughter completely disrupts the normal breathing cycle. Recovery to normal breathing is gradual, sometimes taking more than 10 seconds.

—The components of laughter—inhaled air, exhaled air and intervening pauses—have characteristics which give each person a unique laughing style.

—More rapid than normal heartbeat of varying degrees is associated with laughter, with rates of more than 120, compared with 72 normally, found with prolonged and intense laughter.

## No Decision On FLQ Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has made no decision on Quebec's request that the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec be permanently outlawed, a justice department spokesman said today.

In a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau made public Friday, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said his government believes it is necessary that permanent measures be taken to declare illegal the FLQ, responsible for last October's kidnapping, as well as any other groups advocating violent overthrow of government.

The letter also said that Quebec does not think the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, adopted during the crisis, should be extended beyond its April 30 expiration date.

The justice department spokesman could not say when the cabinet will be able to announce whether any legislation will replace the Public Order Act.

By NORMAN WEBSTER  
Special to the Times

PEKING — Establishment of diplomatic relations has given a significant boost to Canadian interest in trade with China.

A record 100 Canadian traders will attend the Canton trade fair this spring. They will be dealing for contracts that should help boost total Sino-Canadian trade for 1971 past the \$200-million mark, another record.

They will not include representatives of U.S. subsidiaries in Canada. U.S. President Nixon's easing of the strict ban on trade with China, to allow U.S. subsidiaries to deal in non-strategic goods, has brought no change in Chinese policy.

### NO BOEINGS

And this means no, Virginia, China will not be buying 100 or so Boeing 707 and Douglas DC8 jetliners for a cool \$1 billion. Someone was having you on.

A trade fair is held for one month each spring and fall in Canton, a city in south China not far from Hong Kong. The coming one opens April 15.

The previous high total for Canadian traders was 70 in the fall of 1969. There were 50 in spring 1970 and 60 last fall.

Robert Godson, commercial counsellor in the new Canadian embassy here, says there is no doubt that the jump in interest stems directly from the establishment of diplomatic relations in October.

Since the embassy opened

### Publisher Freed

ATHENS (AP) — Constantine Kyriazis, imprisoned co-publisher of the Greek newspaper Ethnos which suspended publication a year ago, was released from prison. He had served about 14 months of a 20-month sentence.

Kyriazis was sentenced last year by a special court martial on charges of causing fear and anxiety among the population by publishing a story. The story, on the Cyprus question, was an interview by former minister Ioannis Zilidis calling on the army-backed Athens regime to step down in place of a political government to solve the Cyprus problem.

early in January, Godson has been receiving 50 inquiries a week about opportunities for trade with China. A second commercial man, Robert Andriago, will join the embassy staff this month after completing language training in Hong Kong.

### FRIENDLIER

On the Chinese side, says Godson in careful jargon, "there has been a favorable improvement in the market environment." In other words, the Chinese are friendlier.

China has its own trade counsellor and staff in its embassy in Ottawa. Their great interest is to increase sales of Chinese goods to Canada. Last year's Sino-Canadian trade total of \$162 million was weighted seven to

one in favor of Canadian exports.

Canada will not be alone in sending a record number to Canton. The Japanese trade office in Peking reports that no fewer than 1,500 Japanese traders will attend the spring fair — a whopping jump from 1,100 last fall.

Other countries which carry on major trade with China may also send large contingents. Last fall about 200 West Germans, 100 Britons, 50 Italians and 50 Frenchmen attended the fair.

### TRADE UP 10%

All will be trying to cut themselves a bigger slice from an expanding pie. The Japanese foreign ministry has estimated that the Chinese economy grew by 10 per cent last year.

China's foreign trade also expanded about 10 per cent, from a total of U.S. \$3.9 billion in 1969 to U.S. \$4.3 billion in 1970. Trade with Japan made up U.S. \$825 million for that total, a record and by far the largest share.

Nineteen-sixty eight was the record year for Sino-Canadian trade. The total then was more than \$186 million worth. Godson says. It should easily top \$200 million this year.

### NOT ONLY WHEAT

A good beginning was made last October, then with the signing in Peking of a record one-year wheat agreement. That contract, estimated to be worth \$160 million provided for delivery of 2.5 million long tons of Canadian grain to China in 1971.

Wheat has hitherto been so

dominant as to make talk of other Canadian exports almost a waste of time, but this year things may begin to change. Canadian exporters will be at the coming trade fair in substantially greater numbers than usual. Among the things they will be trying to sell are nickel, aluminum, copper, special steels, pulp, chemicals and machinery. Chinese demand is expected to increase in most of these areas.

Canadian importers will be out to buy the usual assortment of Chinese goods — primarily textiles of various descriptions but including a range from porcelain, toys and footwear to surprisingly large quantities of peanuts and walnuts.

Continuing China's practice

since last spring, Canadian as well as other traders will be pressed to sign contracts in Chinese renminbi. The Bank of China has made arrangements with the Bank of

Montreal, Royal Bank, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Toronto Dominion Bank for transactions between the Chinese and Canadian currencies.

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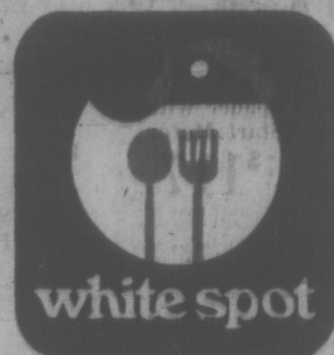
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## IMPORT REPORT

By CAM McCALLUM

### IMPORT OR DOMESTIC?

Almost all cars today are "international" because most car manufacturers are international. They not only sell their cars world-wide, but incorporate the best design techniques and components they find anywhere. One leading American car, for example, has an English rack and pinion steering system and a German overhead cam engine. Tires come from Italy, Japan and France as well as the U.S.A. Carburetors may be Italian or English. And most of Datsun's accessories—air conditioning, vinyl tops, guard bars, etc.—are American made.

In small cars, many of the best ideas originate outside the U.S. and Canada. This is logical because in foreign countries the narrow roads, high gasoline prices and tax-based-on-horsepower have encouraged the building of small cars in the first place. The imports haven't had to start big and think down like most American domestic manufacturers.

Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., producer of Datsun, has been building small cars for 38 years. To satisfy the North American "giant" they have become champions of making what is seemingly a small car on the outside a very big car on the inside. To help them do this, Datsun has employed an American-size mannequin named Big Homer.

No matter how neat and parkable Datsun makes the car on the outside, Homer always fits inside. His feet fit the pedals so that it's no fumble foot operation to ease down on the safety front disc brakes. And pushing in the clutch to reach any one of the four synchromesh gears is also a breeze. Homer doesn't clobber his knees or hit his head. Datsun makes sure that he fits snugly into the front bucket seats with all the safety recessed switches in reach.

This year, as last year, Datsun has not managed to make a big thing out of gas consumption. Gas tanks are still small and mileage high. The 96 H.P. overhead cam engine in the 1970 gets 35 m.p.g. and the high performance 1300, the 240-Z will still deliver 25 m.p.g., and that's with an acceleration rate from 0 to 60 of less than 9 seconds!

All 71 Datsun passenger models have front disc brakes, vinyl bucket seats and whitewalls as standard equipment. Our 240-Z comes with a signal-seeking radio, radial tires, electric antenna and rear window defroster. You can't buy it any other way.

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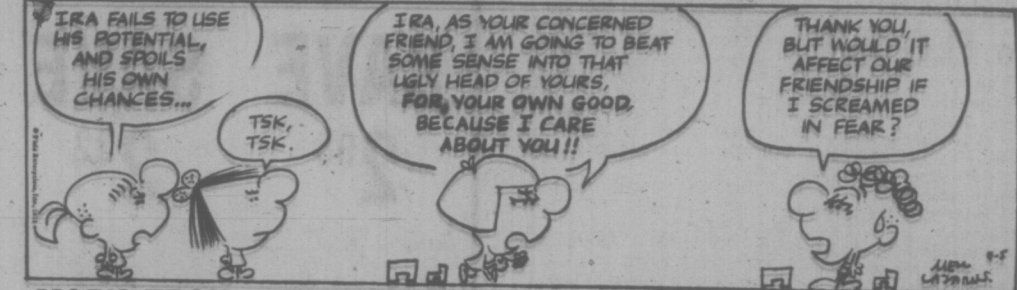
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HOME GARDEN

How About an Ode to Compost?

By HILDA BEASTALL

Someday, some day soon, will write an Ode To Compost. It will be written in the spring while the poet is bending his back and straining winter stiff muscles trundling wheelbarrows of the stuff to places where it will do most good — to the vegetable rows where all the good things to eat will soon be growing.

The feel of the lovely black soil when we first skiff off the thin, outer skin is completely satisfying to a vegetable gardener.

On the outside of the compost heap stacked last year, will still find traces of rough grass and twiggy pieces which were components of the heap. Eggshells inside the heap are still recognizable, but the rest, inside this thin shell is pure black gold.

It feels good in the hands; it is just moist, yet it crumbles readily, for the compost heap has been exposed to wind and frost on all sides. It smells good too. This is something astonishing to non-dedicated gardeners — the smell of rich soil made from waste materials completely decomposed.

Yet not so astonishing after all; for soil wherever we find it is decomposed wastes. If it hasn't been completely impoverished by man's careless use, it is a living soil and will be in at least a fair state of balance.

Getting back to wheeling compost in spring: it makes fine ridges just as dumped from a garden cart. Let it remain 10 inches deep and the width of the cart, around 18 inches.

After leaving it to settle for a week, rake it level and sow your favorite early spring seeds.

A few onions for green salads, early lettuce, even a few radishes may be chosen for quick returns. If space permits, sow a few stump-rooted carrots in the deep soil. They should soon grow to useful size.

Don't forget to sow thinly. There's no reason why we should waste good seed — other sowings should be made in succession through summer. And thin, careful sowing means less work in removing overcrowded seedlings, and results in stronger growth right from the start.

The compost will not require any fertilizer for these vegetables. Time enough later for a little when a couple of crops have been taken from the patch.

By the end of May, part of this early ridge of compost can be levelled, or the whole may be left to take plants of squash or cucumbers. They too will like the compost to which that spring ode will be written some day.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN  
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In today's deal, our South declarer came up with two good plays, both of which were essential for the fulfillment of his game contract. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
A Q J  
K J 9 2  
Q J 10  
8 5 3

**WEST**  
9 7 5 2  
6 4  
8 7 4 3  
K Q 10

**EAST**  
K 10 4  
7 3  
A 9 5 2  
9 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
8 6 3  
A Q 10 8 5  
K 6  
A J 7

The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

South permitted West's king of clubs to capture the opening lead. At trick two, West shifted to a low spade.

Declarer, spurning the finesse, won the trick with dummy's ace. The ace and ten of trumps then gathered in the adversely held pieces.

Next came the king of diamonds, East winning with his ace. East returned a club, which was captured by South's ace. A diamond to dummy's queen was followed by the cashing of the diamond jack, on which South discarded his club jack. When play had ended, South's only

losers were a spade, a diamond, and a club.

How different the result would have been if declarer had elected to win the opening club lead with his ace. In this case, after drawing trumps, he would have led the diamond king to East's ace, after which East would have returned a club. Declarer would now have had to lose two club tricks, plus a spade to East's king later on. Thus he would have incurred a one-trick set.

Or, if declarer, after allowing West's club king to capture the opening lead, had taken the spade finesse when west then led a spade at trick two, he would again have gone down. East, upon winning his king of spades, would have played back a club. Declarer would now have had to lose his club jack to West's queen.

Declarer's refusal to capture the opening club lead and his refusal to take the spade finesse were both correct. By allowing West's king of clubs to win, there was the hope that West might continue clubs. And if he did, South's ace and jack would win two tricks.

When, at trick two, West shifted to a spade, declarer declined to finesse because he didn't need the finesse to bring home his contract. Looking ahead, he perceived that he could later discard his jack of clubs on one of dummy's to-be-established diamonds, thus restricting his club losers to just one trick. But if the spade finesse lost (as it would have), a club return by East would establish a second club winner for the defenders.

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A KITE FLIES A BOY

CALGARY (CP) — Douglas Ferguson, 13, was flying a kite near the Bow River Sunday afternoon when a gust of wind pulled him off the bank and the current swept him away from shore.

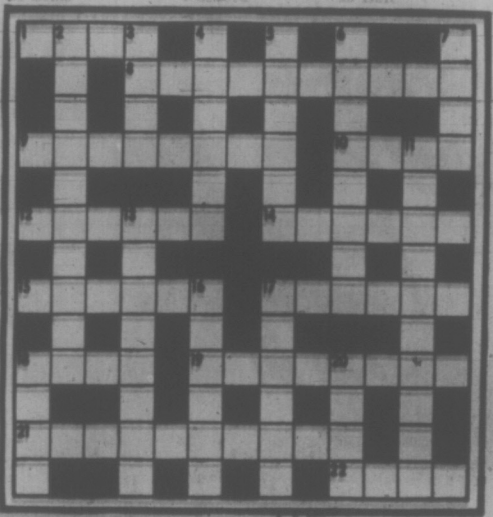
After floating about 100 yards downstream he managed to swim to an island of ice and crawl aboard.

A passerby noted his plight and called the fire department which rescued him and had him en route to hospital within an hour of hitting the water.

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| 7 Nitre         | 21 Monarch   | 6 Far East    |
| 8 Emanate       | 22 Lairs     | 11 Maniculist |
| 9 Enthusie      |              | 13 Artisty    |
| 10 Dream        | 1 Interjects | 14 Cut fine   |
| 12 Wages of sin | 2 State      | 16 Alight     |
| 15 Court cards  | 3 Menu       | 17 Plain      |
| 18 Sofas        | 4 Severe     | 20 Halt       |



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| ACROSS   | CLUES | DOWN   |
| 1 Open ruin? (4)                                 |       | 2 Sign to put one on the right road? (2,4,4)                       |
| 8 Such people will look good in print (10)       |       | 3 Not yet decided to start (4)                                     |
| 9 Not a generous period for an interval (8)      |       | 4 Increasing keenness (6)  |
| 10 Bunch that may be hunted in high society (4)  |       | 5 They don't like gooseberries! (6)                                |
| 12 The horses in the racket (6)                  |       | 6 Submitted to the Spanish guard (8)                               |
| 14 He should be in a challenging position! (6)   |       | 7 If he got free this northerner would have no charges to face (4) |
| 15 Leaves about fifty counterpanes (6)           |       | 11 Adam and Eve were (5,5)   |
| 17 Render an account (6)                         |       | 13 His home is naturally a detached one (8)                        |
| 18 Soon to provide a French negative (4)         |       | 16 Elder in sore distress (6)                                      |
| 19 The latest thing in headgear (8)              |       | 17 Win back for example in rain (6)                                |
| 21 Something to slip on, but not in bed! (5,2,3) |       | 18 A pose, nothing less, in church (4)                             |
| 22 Mediocre appeal for help and love (2-2)       |       | 20 Secures — the same number of points? (4)                        |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

Fun with figures

I met an old chick in Tralee Her age had one digit a three. And that age, I declare, Was one more than a square. So what could the lady's age be?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Cheque for \$15.97.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.





## U.S. to Look Beyond 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Vietnam withdrawal announcement Wednesday seems certain to point toward the end of large U.S. troop involvement in Indochina and spur debate over what American forces should remain beyond 1972, a presidential election year.

High administration sources have encouraged speculation the U.S. contingent in South Vietnam—now about 300,000—will be down below 50,000 by the end of 1972.

A knowledgeable informant at the California White House said Saturday the Laos operation makes a major North Vietnamese push unlikely for about 18 months—implying Hanoi cannot mount a major new offensive before November, 1972.

### COVERED A YEAR

And the continued U.S. withdrawals will mean American military support on the scale of the Laotian campaign will not

be possible next year, the White House informant said.

Nixon's last troop reduction announcement, April 20, 1970, covered a year. He ordered withdrawal of 150,000 men to a ceiling of 284,000 by May 1.

The president has indicated he will maintain or speed up the present 12,500-a-month withdrawal rate in the next round. He has pledged to keep some U.S. military force—size so far unspecified—in South Vietnam as long as North Vietnam holds American prisoners.

Nixon strategists have expressed concern privately over the possibility of a tidal wave of public opinion which they fear could undermine the president's strategy for step-at-a-time disengagement.

The officials also are well aware of opinion polls indicating a drop in public confidence in Nixon's handling of the war, and of new anti-war demonstrations planned for this spring.

## Nixon Won't Speed Calley Trial Review

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon has made no move to speed military review of the life sentence given Lieut. William Calley for murdering 22 civilians at My Lai, aides said today.

They reported Nixon, who twice last week intervened in the Calley case, believed the review should proceed through normal channels at a deliberate pace.

At the same time, the sources said, Nixon would have no objection if the Pentagon expedited the process through such mechanical acts as providing additional stenographers to prepare the full court martial record. It must be completed before the case can reach the first level of review—by legal officers at Fort Benning, Ga., where Calley was tried.

### MILITARY CHECK FIRST

John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon assistant, said Saturday that completing the trial record was expected to take 30 to 60 days.

Nixon announced Saturday he would review and act on the Calley case once it has moved through the full military review.

Calley could be declared innocent and his sentence set aside at any point in the multi-level process, which would end the matter before it reached Nixon's desk.

Thursday, Nixon first intervened on Calley's behalf, ordering that he be released from the stockade at Fort Benning and kept under guard at his base apartment, retaining freedom to move about the post until his fate is decided.

The president took the two actions as the White House was deluged with thousands of telegrams described as expressing sympathy for the young lieutenant by a ratio of about 100 to 1.

Meanwhile, Time magazine quoted Calley as saying that during the months he was awaiting trial he developed a fear of dying accidentally because the world might think he was a coward who took his own life.

## Film Industry Airls Ills With President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon met today with leaders of the Hollywood movie industry on its sagging economic problems; empty sound stages and the worst unemployment in its history.

Without protection and incentives to match those available abroad, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty recently told Nixon, "the American film industry will cease to exist."

A Who's Who of Hollywood production figures were invited to today's meeting.

They included Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Studio chiefs such as Ted Ashley of Warner Bros., James Aubrey of MGM and Stanley Jaffe of Paramount.

Representing performers was Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild. Yorty's March 21 letter to presidential assistant Peter J. Flanagan said: "The average unemployment in the motion picture industry is catastrophic and in excess of 45 per cent, with the actors' and extras unemployment exceeding 85 per cent."

Labor lays much of its plight to so-called "runaway" productions to other countries, where filmmakers take advantage of exotic locales, lower labor costs and government subsidies.

Mushrooming production costs, television's competition for viewers and changing public tastes also contribute to Hollywood's woes.

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Ladies' High Front Pumps

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## SETTLEMENT AVERTS NOON STRIKE

## Nation's Trains Set to Roll

U.K. RAIL SHUTDOWN  
STRANDS COMMUTERS

LONDON (AP) — British commuters were hit today by a nationwide slowdown by Britain's 30,000 train operators. Many schedules were cancelled and most of London's 556 morning rush-hour suburban trains arrived late.

Seeking more pay, the train operators were strictly following rulebook operating procedures.

Liquor Profit  
Much Higher

By BRUCE YEMEN

All right, drinkers, let's take it again from the top ... and try not to choke.

The B.C. Liquor Control Board mark-up on Canadian whisky isn't 45 per cent as announced last week. It's more like 85 per cent.

The mark-up on Scotch whisky isn't 50 per cent. It's 100 per cent, or so.

It's the same story all down the list of liquor board items tabled in the legislature by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to opposition questions.

The computer print-out list reported mark-ups with the percentage figures on the selling price rather than the cost to the liquor board of buying the products.

## SCOTCH

For instance, the board buys its own bulk Scotch from a supplier — one of the major producers, varying from time to time — for \$2.67 a bottle for the "4-Crown" variety, including freight costs.

It is then bottled and sold for \$5.85, which the LCB calls a mark-up of 52.7 per cent. But if you figure the mark-up on the cost to the board, it comes out at 111 per cent.

This method of calculating mark-ups on the final price isn't unique to the LCB. Members of the legislative agriculture committee expressed surprise a few weeks ago when a supermarket chain official presented mark-up figures on the same basis.

Reporters who looked at the LCB figures in the dying hours of the legislative session last week were under the

impression the mark-ups were the more traditional kind.

There is also bad news for the people who thought that Kilumassumie was a fantastic LCB bargain. There was a typographical error in the computer print-out which said the mark-up on a bottle was only 8 per cent.

In fact, it should have said 33.8 per cent. But by figuring the mark-up on cost price, it should have said 116 per cent.

Following is a list of several products showing their cost to the board, their selling price, the percentage mark-up as the LCB sees it and the percentage as others may see it:

LCB Fine Old Canadian Whisky, \$2.62, \$4.60, 43, 75.  
Walkers Canadian Club Whisky, \$3.17, \$5.85, 45.8, 84.  
Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky, \$3.07, \$6.20, 50.4, 102.  
Courvoisier VSOP Cognac, \$3.17, \$10.55, 51, 104.  
Gordon's Gin, 2.72, \$3.00, 45.6, 84.

LCB Demerara 30 under proof Rum, \$2.47, \$3.00, 50.6, 102.  
Woods Navy Rum, \$2.67, \$4.90, 45.3, 83.

Calona Red Dry Wine, 64 cents, \$1.00, 35.8, 55.  
Bright's Manor St. David Claret, 62 cents, \$1.20, 48.1, 93.

Medoc Red French Wine, Continued on Page 2



BROKEN ARM and headache is all Toronto construction worker Guiseppi Curcio suffered Saturday after falling 70 feet from seventh storey of apartment building. Curcio, 22, is shown at right with co-worker

cradling head. Line of arrows in picture at left indicates route Curcio took as he was knocked unconscious when his head struck balcony on the way down. He landed on mound of gravel, two feet from a steel bar.

## RUSSIAN THAW?

U.S., China  
Ties Sought

MOSCOW (AP) — The 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party today unanimously endorsed Leonid I. Brezhnev's summing-up of the Soviet successes and hopes, ending five days of discussion.

Brezhnev's six-hour report last Tuesday generally called for endorsement of the status quo, except for some domestic reforms in party membership and a scolding of lazy workers and inefficient managers.

Brezhnev, who is party general secretary, also called for a meeting of the world's nuclear powers on nuclear disarmament and a world conference on over-all disarmament. He offered Soviet co-operation on world environment problems.

He also assailed the United States and China but held out hopes for better relations with both.

The congress, comprising the 4,943 delegates in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, now moves on to economic matters, which will be covered Tuesday by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

One of the last speakers, the chief of the Communist

party's branch on the Far East coast, said a "friendship bridge" has been established to channel military supplies to North Vietnam.

Viktor Lomakin, first secretary of the maritime provinces' Communist party committee, also attacked China in harsh terms, charging that the Soviet people "angrily condemn" the anti-Soviet policies of the Peking leadership.

The shipping lanes from the Soviet Far East were established after China harassed and delayed Soviet rail shipments to North Vietnam and was reported to have refused to set up a trans-China air corridor for Soviet aircraft to deliver war supplies.



BREZHNEV  
his plan approved

## MD Loses Case

CALGARY (CP) — A doctor's civil action to have the federal medical care plan ruled invalid has been dismissed by the Alberta Supreme Court.

WOMEN CUSHION  
9-STORY FALL

TOKYO (UPI) — Michiji Iso, a 21-year-old mandolin player, escaped with minor injuries today when he fell from the roof of a nine-storey building and plunged through the tin roof of a restaurant onto a bed occupied by two sleeping women.

The women were not hurt and called police who rushed Iso to a hospital where it was discovered he received only slight head and leg injuries. But police said the two women passed out from shock after they arrived.

Police said Iso had played at a wedding party earlier and that he took an elevator to the roof of a building "to get some air." He started to climb a protective fence but lost his balance and fell nine floors to the bed.

TEEN COUPLE SLAIN  
IN VANCOUVER SUBURB

RICHMOND (CP) — The bodies of a slain teenaged couple reported to have been hitchhiking were found in this Vancouver suburb this weekend.

The victims, Brock Steven Johansson, 18, and his girlfriend, Adele Aline Bougie, 16, were both grade 12 students at a Vancouver high school.

Johansson's body was found Saturday on the bank of the north arm of the Fraser River. He had been shot twice in the chest with .32-calibre copper-jacketed bullets.

The nude body of Miss Bougie was found Sunday, about half a mile away. Cause of death was not immediately determined, but

Richmond coroner Dr. R. C. Talmey said she also had been shot.

Dr. Talmey said it had not been established whether the girl was sexually attacked but said "the fact she was in the nude suggests something."

He said a man in his 30s with a criminal record was being sought for questioning.

The girl was wearing a mustard-colored raincoat, blue jeans, a black blouse, colored beads and brownish-gold shoes. She was carrying a brown leather purse. Police said all of the clothing was missing and they appealed to anyone who finds clothing fitting this description to contact the RCMP in Richmond.

Three Locals  
Reject Settlement

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Canada's major railways and their 4,200 locomotive engineers reached a three-year agreement today that erased the threat of a national strike called for noon.

However, CNR engineers in Winnipeg immediately voted to reject the settlement and Canadian Pacific spokesmen report that none of the CPR engineers at Thunder Bay, Ont., or Winnipeg reported for work. The refusals to return could tie up trans-Canada rail traffic if working trainmen honor picket lines.

## Increases Total 23 Per Cent

Haggard negotiators announced at a news conference after almost 90 hours of continuous bargaining that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will settle for pay increases of eight per cent, eight per cent and seven per cent in annual stages.

The first-year increase is retroactive, since the engineers' contracts with the CNR and CP Rail expired just over a year ago.

Railway figures indicate that the engineers would be earning an average of \$13,040 in the final year of the contract. Using union figures, the pay scale would be \$7,490 to \$13,730.

Both railways immediately lifted the embargo they imposed on all freight shipments at noon Friday, and spokesmen said full rail service would be restored by the end of the day.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, his red-rimmed eyes blinking under television lights, said he hopes "the men understand their responsibilities to the Canadian people and go back to work."

Lloyd Hemmingson of Winnipeg, chief negotiator for the Brotherhood, said the contract agreement also provides for improved fringe benefits and "significant" rule changes, and does not require ratification by the union membership.

"The general chairmen have been part of my committee all along, and we have tried to keep the membership abreast of the situation,"

The railways said \$10,450 was the average annual pay of an engineer under the old contract, but Mr. Hemmingson described this figure as meaningless.

## Contract Expires in 1973

He said the lowest-paid engineer earned about \$6,000 annually and the highest-paid about \$11,000 after 30 years' service.

K. L. Crump, CNR assistant vice-president in charge of labor relations, said the settlement will add more than \$12 million to the wage bill of both railways in the third year of contract.

Present wages for the engineers' group were about \$35 million.

The engineers' new contract with CP Rail expires March 15, 1973, and with the CNR April 30, 1973.

Mr. Hemmingson said in an interview later that he expects Brotherhood members to go along with the new contract, "given time to study its complete contents."

"There may be some discontent with wages, but you're never completely happy with a contract."

One significant rule change was a reduction to 11 hours from 12 in the time an engineer must stay on duty before booking a rest period.

Mr. Hemmingson described this as "the first break in 50 years" and added that the union hopes to reduce the on-duty requirement further.

Mr. Mackasey said the engineers' settlement was consistent with earlier settlements reached on behalf of 78,000 non-operating railway employees, which provide for pay increases of eight per cent and seven per cent over two years.

The contract agreements involving the 15 non-op railway unions still require ratification by the union membership.

Mr. Mackasey described the engineers' negotiators as "a very responsible group of people."

"It's the first labor dispute they've been involved in 60-some years. I wish everyone had as good a record."

Asked whether he would describe the settlement as inflationary, he said: "That's an academic question, and one I am not very interested in. All I know is that it's a good settlement for the men and they've earned it."

Asked about earlier work stoppages by locomotive engineers in Western Canada, the labor minister said there had been "about half a dozen deaths because of safety problems in B.C. canyons."

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AIR CANADA  
IN RED

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada reported a net loss of \$1,073,000 for 1970, its first loss in seven years after returning net income of \$1,548,000 in 1969.

The state-owned airline's annual report, tabled in the Commons, said the business slowdown and consumer caution last year affected Air Canada adversely, particularly on domestic routes.

NDP Plans  
Guaranteed  
Income

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said today his NDP government is trying to work out a pilot project aimed at giving Manitoba citizens a guaranteed annual income.

It would be "several months" before the scheme could be worked out, Schreyer said, and a further period would be needed to put any such plan into effect.

He was commenting on a published report that quoted him as saying the guaranteed-income plan would be brought in for a limited trial if the NDP won both by-elections today.

The report quoted Schreyer as saying a guaranteed income has become a top priority "because in all of North America, we have run into a welfare mess."

The by-elections are in rural Ste. Rose and in St. Vital, an urban riding in Greater Winnipeg. With the two vacancies, standing in the 57-seat legislature is NDP 28, Conservatives 21, Liberals three, Social Credit one and there are two independents.

## Satchmo Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is improving although he remains in critical condition, Beth Israel Hospital says.

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Canada Still Faces  
Glut of Graduates

By KEN KELLY

Canadian Press Science Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have many more science and engineering graduates than can be fully used for at least two more years. Beyond that the future is uncertain.

This gloomy outlook for scientists and engineers was set out today in a study by Dr. Frank Kelly, a science adviser to the Science Council of Canada.

His report will be the foundation of a later report to the government recommending action.

Dr. Kelly says that this year alone perhaps half the estimated 14,000 science and engineering graduates will not be used effectively.

In the most highly-trained category, there may be a surplus of 400 PhD holders this year with a further surplus of 500 in 1972.

This unprecedented prospect of an abundant supply of highly-trained manpower has important implications for governments, industry and educational institutions.

Canada now produces pro-

portionately more PhDs than the United States or Britain for an employment system that finds it difficult to use their skills.

The study appears to indicate one of the remedies lies in the fact that Canada produces only half enough educated people to achieve the national goals proposed to the government by the council in October, 1968.

Dr. Kelly peers into the future for effects of this unaccustomed wealth of graduates.

He predicts emphasis on education as training for well-paid professional jobs will decline.

Stress will be laid on education for its own sake and for its problem-solving potential. He warns that society is unprepared for this large and sudden transition.

He identifies several important factors in how smoothly the transition is made.

He says employers and educationists must intensify recent efforts to make each other aware much earlier of job-market trends.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Curfew in Ceylon

COLOMBO (AP) — The Ceylon government clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew in five administrative districts of the island today following an armed attack on a police station in southern Ceylon by about 50 insurgents.

## Not Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today Energy Minister J. J. Green was speaking for himself when he stated Sunday that the federal government may have to play a greater role in the management of Canadian banks.

## Output Climbs

GENEVA (Reuters) — National output in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries of Eastern Europe excluding Yugoslavia increased in 1970 by more than 7.5 per cent compared with a growth of five per cent in 1969, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe said Sunday.



Th' trains are goin' t' run on time—even if it's borrowed time.

A university education sh'd hev some better purpose than jist keepin' 'em off th' streets.

Th' gov'mint don't want t' advertise likker—or likker profits.



## THE RIGHT WAY

### To Conquer Quebec In a Single Word

By Jack Scott

Under Rule 46, Subsection 111b, when I am made Czar of All The Newspapers in Canada, a month-long sentence will be handed out to any pundit, columnist or commentator who writes what the Czar, in his infinite wisdom, considers to be damfool nonsense on the subject of Quebec.

The sentence will be a one month, all-expense tour, complete with interpreter-translator, of La Belle Province. The culprit will meet the high and the low, the sophisticated and cultured Quebecers and the simple farm folk. Then he will return and, in penitence, write the truth.

The first columnist to pay this penalty, retroactively, will be my friend of 25 years, Arthur William Mayse, a man so often on the side of the angels that I was dumbfounded last week when his halo suddenly registered "Tilt!"

A graph could be made, you know, of the Canadian capacity for understanding French Canada. It would be a downhill slide all the way westward from the Ontario-Quebec border with its lowest point registering on the distant shores of this parochial Pacific slope. That our well-travelled, well-read resident columnist should suddenly fit snugly into this arbitrary pattern of bone-headedness would seem to be a triumph of geography over knowledge.

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Here we had Arthur wholly in sympathy with some unnamed businessman cluck who was just bursting with "his sense of outrage and insult" because he had received a form-letter from Montreal written in French. Quoth the businessman cluck: "This sort of thing — this crazy attempt to force French on us as the working language of Canada — turns my stomach."

I could have accepted that. It's characteristic of a bird-brained isolationism peculiar to these climes, one of the penalties of living in this reasonable facsimile of paradise. But Mayse took it from there, full voice.

"We will survive recession or depression," Arthur wrote. "I hope we can hold together in spite of the arrogant claims of one province to nationhood, and all the attendant blackmail, waste, panic and assorted nonsense that have stemmed therefrom."

And again: "But if anything can break our union it will be this Quebec-inspired, Ottawa-fostered insistence in the teeth of sense and reality that English-speaking Canadians submit to having the French language rammed down their throats."

Quite apart from the fact that a business letter in French out of Montreal to any other part of Canada is so incredibly rare that any sensible man would greet it with amusement, rather than outrage, the fiercely defensive reaction of Arthur and his cluck friend — so representative of the Talk White Klan — is just exactly the way to force the final, reluctant separation of a province that should be a pride and joy for every Canadian.

The fear of bilingualism, itself, is the typically rube stance of every lover of the status quo, the result of a system of education that seems determined to make intellectualism a dirty word.

Stop almost any school boy on the streets of Amsterdam or Brussels or Zurich and the chances are good that he will reply to you in English if that is your language. Any cultured European will almost certainly have French and English in addition to his own language and often three or four others. He abandons nothing of his own sovereignty in the process of learning the most basic need of communication. Neither would we. A Canadian without French should be considered an uneducated man. That's reason enough for bilingualism.

It goes deeper, of course, in our own schizophrenic national dilemma. Even as a token gesture or courtesy to Quebec we owe it to them and we need it to maintain a culture that's just about our only claim to anything more than a one-dimensional identity.

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We owe it to them because the whole torment of separatism is rooted in English-speaking exploitation of Quebec's resources and its people since that fateful day when a stroke of luck made it Wolfe over Montcalm. Hell, it's not arrogance that's propelling Quebec toward independent nationhood. It is a long, lousy history of oppression.

We need it because, without Quebec, we're a joyless, grey nation of second-class Americans devoid of any genuine color or flavor. Far from repulsing Quebec with righteous outrage — because a Montreal firm had the colossal nerve to use its own language — we should be cherishing it as an irreplaceable ornament in our lives. If bilingualism is the glue that will hold us together that's a mighty small price to pay.

A month in Quebec, with or without the language, would make that clear to the most prejudiced man.

He will find an intellectual, creative kind of man, a man with a powerful sense of destiny, involvement and commitment. In the arts, for example, the accomplishments of the writers, painters, dramatists, musicians, theatre, television and radio people of Quebec make those of English-speaking Canada pale into insignificance.

He will find a people whose charm, gaiety, sensitivity, lust for life, whose whole ethos and character reduces ours to insipid pudding. Ask any man or any woman who has had a love affair with a Quebecer, as every English-speaking man or woman should.

He will find, in the back country, the magnificent strength and dignity of a family life, often in conditions of real hardship, that stands like a rock in the shifting sands of the rest of North American society.

To keep this Canadian, to absorb some of it directly or by osmosis, is the simplest thing in the world. For starters we need French taught in every school from the very first grade, as it should be taught anyway. We need every possible kind of exchange at every level and every age-group, hopefully with reciprocal immigration and inter-marriage as the result of it.

Most of all, as a beginning, we need the one element that's missing in Arthur's column. That, mes amis, is love.

## Ask the Times

Q. I am trying to buy a sauna belt, which is a health belt that also helps you reduce. It is impossible to buy one here but they are on sale in Seattle at \$3.95. Could you give me the store address in Seattle? A. A.

A. It is impossible to get this information locally but the Athletic Supply Co. in

Seattle is the largest distributor for sports equipment and allied articles. Their address is: Athletic Supply Co., 901 Harrison Street, Seattle, Wash. 98109. The phone number is MA 3-8972. Another source of information would be the newspaper, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, P.O. Box 1909, Seattle, Wash. 98111.



SIGNALING the spring start of the Tom Thumb Safety Village at Colwood after the winter layover is instructor Cliff Green and willing student "driver" Peter Cook, 5, while his kindergarten

playmates look on. The miniature village, equipped with pedal cars, teaches the children how to survive in a mechanical society stressing basic safety in bicycling, driving and walking.

## Final Appeal Made to University To Appoint External Tribunal

The president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers today issued a final appeal to the president and board of governors of the University of Victoria for an external tribunal to hear the cases of three faculty members involved in a contract and tenure dispute.

"I make one last appeal to president Bruce Partridge and the board of governors to institute a fair hearing by an external committee of review," Dr. Gordon Kaplan, biologist at the University of Ottawa, said in a telephone interview.

"It is never too late to be fair."

The national executive of the CAUT Saturday recommended censure of the president and board of governors for their refusal to agree to establishment of an external committee to hear the cases of Dr. Tikam Jain, Dr. William Goede, and lecturer Toby Graff.

Meanwhile, Justin Harbord of the board of governors said Saturday the censure recommendation was "just another example of the total irresponsibility of the CAUT, that's all."

And Uvic Chancellor Roderick Hoig-Brown said from Campbell River this morning he still thinks it "extremely unlikely" the CAUT council will accept the recommendation of the national executive and vote for censure.

"There simply are not the grounds for it as far as I can see," he said.

Asked for his reaction to Harbord's statement, Kaplan said:

"The primary responsibility of the CAUT is to assure the existence of an atmosphere in which academic freedom and scholarship can flourish."

"This atmosphere cannot exist on a campus on which administrators can reverse arbitrarily decisions made at lower levels, without giving

reasons for their actions and without providing a means for appeal from such decisions.

"It was on the basis of our repeated failure to persuade president Partridge and his board of the necessity for providing a suitable appeal procedure in these three

cases. The real issue is whether academic decision at the University of Victoria will be made by established academic procedures or in response to coercive pressure from within and without the university.

"In the three cases ap-

He said there is a strong movement within the memberships of certain local faculty associations to transform the CAUT from a professional organization to a trade union because of boards like that at Uvic.

On the university campus this morning:

The graduating class had called a special meeting by not later than Wednesday to consider the situation and the implications of possible censure, and the university's full-time professors were scheduled to meet again tonight.

There was also a mail-in poll taking place among all faculty members and calling for votes either of confidence or of non-confidence in the president.

### Faculty Takes Mail-In Poll; Graduating Class Calls Meet

cases that we have now recommended censure of the president and the board of governors."

"Who is being irresponsible, the CAUT or the board of governors of the University of Victoria?"

In a statement released Saturday by Partridge and the board of governors, the administration said:

"The recommendation of the CAUT executive is most surprising, since Uvic has scrupulously met the requirements of the tenure document which was negotiated in 1968 between the faculty association and the board of governors."

"That negotiated document prescribed in detail the procedures for personal de-

pealed by CAUT, Dr. John Climenhaga, dean of arts and sciences, weighed the evidence and made negative recommendations last spring. The president and the board of governors supported the dean's conclusions.

"The deans, the president and the board of governors have full confidence in the integrity of these academic recommendations made by the dean of arts and sciences."

Partridge and board chairman Willard Ireland were not available for comment this morning, and Harbord refused to comment on the current situation.

Kaplan also accused the Uvic board of being "reactionary and intransigent" and with holding "nineteenth century attitudes."

### Long-Vacant Land Sold For Suites

Construction is expected to begin this summer on a 117-suite apartment complex at Cook and Maplewood near Cedar Hill Golf Club, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

The 2.85-acre parcel of land was sold by the municipality to Litwin Construction Ltd. of Victoria for \$130,000. The company's preliminary plans call for a three-storey, Y-shaped complex with landscaping and parking space for 160 cars.

Curtis said the municipality would be exercising strict control over the type of building erected, and the development would "immeasurably improve" the appearance of the long-vacant lot.

### Fast-Running Shoplifter Gives Himself Up to Police

A 19-year-old man who escaped Friday from a police cruiser while under arrest for shoplifting appeared before Judge William Ostler today and pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 and escaping lawful custody.

Peter Small, 649 Admirals, a policeman testified, turned himself in at the station about 3 a.m. Sunday.

The officer said the accused was being driven by one officer from The Bay to the station about 3:15 p.m. Friday and jumped out of the car as it was stopping for a red light at Douglas and Fisgard.

#### RAN THROUGH LOT

The policeman driving tried to grab Small but he slipped away and ran through a parking lot, the officer said.

A store security officer said the accused was caught shortly before 3 p.m. Friday after he was observed taking several items, worth \$10.99.

Small, the security officer said, gave another name when interviewed by store

personnel. He gave his correct name when interviewed Sunday morning.

Ostler remanded Small to April 15 for presentence report.

### ELDERLY WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

An elderly Central Saanich woman died Sunday in hospital from burns suffered when she was trapped by flames in her wheelchair at home Saturday.

Mrs. Alexandra Kolenoff, 72, of 9606 Ardmore, received burns to 85 per cent of her body when her clothing and doorway draperies were engulfed by flames believed started by a cigarette.

Police said the victim's husband, Anatol, extinguished the flames, then had to run to a neighbor's house to call for help because the fire had burned telephone wires at his home.

Friends said Mrs. Kolenoff, a multiple sclerosis victim, was a long-time cigarette smoker. Sidney RCMP are investigating.

## Victoria Springs To Life

Spring arrived in force Sunday with the nicest day of the year — and the hottest in Canada — and the weatherman says that despite some slight setbacks in sight, the outlook is brightening.

Temperatures were in the 60 range under sunny skies, pleasure boat traffic was up sharply and the first young people were spotted reading on the grass near Dallas Road daffodil beds.

Closest high temperatures to Victoria's were a 56 recorded in Vancouver and a 58 in Lethbridge.

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Weatherman Allan MacQuarrie said a rainy system on the north coast is moving southeast and may bring light rain Tuesday morning, with temperatures in the mid-50s.

But the steady west-east movement of weather which prevailed through March, one of the coldest and wettest on record, has stopped, MacQuarrie said.

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Oak Bay Marina reported "easily the busiest day of the year, a beehive of activity."

The break in the weather comes none too soon for spring flowers and flowering trees, running up to two weeks behind in blossom production.

According to weather records, March was the coldest in 15 years and the windiest since 1945. Rain fell 20 days out of 31 in the month.

### Extra 500 Jobs

An extra 500 summer jobs for young people will be provided this year by the B.C. Forest Service.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said the jobs, mainly for university students but not limited to them, will be in addition to the usual 80 jobs opened up by the forest service.

Applications should be made to the district forest office near the applicants' homes, Williston said. Jobs will be available for females as well as males, mostly in district offices.

Williston said the province had planned the program in the expectation that the federal government would share in the costs, but this had not developed.

### Mr. Tip-Toe Fair Attraction

Entertainer Tiny Tim will be tip-toeing through Victoria's tulips next month at the Jaycee Fair.

He has been booked to replace the Goldiggers singing and dancing group which cancelled.

Tiny Tim will appear May 17 and 18. Show times for both days will be at 4 and 10 p.m. His wife Vicki is expected to accompany him.



—William E. John photo.

EVIL SPIRITS were driven away by thousands of exploding firecrackers and the dragon paraded and danced for good luck as the Dart Coon Club marked its 56th anniversary and the Chinese Freemasons held its 21st

national convention Sunday in Chinatown. Following the traditional ceremonies, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson joined two-year-old Kelly Yen for dinner the Freemasons held in various restaurants.



## ENGINEERS NOT HAPPY WITH PACT

# National Rail Strike Averted

### U.K. RAIL SHUTDOWN STRANDS COMMUTERS

LONDON (AP) — British commuters were hit today by a nationwide slowdown by Britain's 30,000 train operators. Many schedules were cancelled and most of London's 556 morning rush-hour suburban trains arrived late.

Seeking more pay, the train operators were strictly following rulebook operating procedures.

## Liquor Mark-Up Much Higher

By BRUCE YEMEN

All right, drinkers, let's take it again from the top... and try not to choke.

The B.C. Liquor Control Board mark-up on Canadian whisky isn't 45 per cent as announced last week. It's more like 85 per cent.

The mark-up on Scotch whisky isn't 50 per cent. It's 100 per cent, or so.

It's the same story all down the list of liquor board items tabled in the legislature by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to opposition questions.

The computer print-out list reported mark-ups with the percentage figures on the selling price rather than the cost to the liquor board of buying the products.

**\$2.57 SCOTCH**  
For instance, the board buys its own bulk Scotch from a supplier — one of the major producers, varying from time to time — for \$2.67 a bottle for the "3-Crown" variety, including freight costs.

It is then bottled and sold for \$5.55, which the LCB calls a mark-up of 52.7 per cent. But if you figure the mark-up on the cost to the board, it comes out at 111 per cent.

This method of calculating mark-ups on the final price isn't unique to the LCB. Members of the legislative agriculture committee expressed surprise a few weeks ago when a supermarket chain official presented mark-up figures on the same basis.

Reporters who looked at the LCB figures in the dying hours of the legislative session last week were under the

impression the mark-ups were the more traditional kind.

There is also bad news for the people who thought that Kikumasume sake was a fantastic LCB bargain. There was a typographical error in the computer print-out which said the mark-up on a bottle was only 8 per cent.

In fact, it should have said 53.3 per cent. But by figuring the mark-up on cost price, it should have said 116 per cent.

Following is a list of several products showing their cost to the board, their selling price, the percentage mark-up as the LCB sees it and the percentage as others may see it:

LCB Fine Old Canadian Whisky, \$2.62, \$4.60, 43, 75.

Walkers Canadian Club Whisky, \$3.17, \$5.85, 45.8, 34.

Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky, \$3.07, \$6.20, 50.4, 102.

Courvoisier VSOP Cognac, \$3.17, \$10.55, 51, 104.

Gordon's Gin, 2.72, \$5.00, 45.6, 84.

LCB Demerara 30 under proof Rum, \$2.47, \$5.00, 50.6, 102.

Woods Navy Rum, \$2.67, \$4.90, 45.5, 83.

Calona Red Dry Wine, 64 cents, \$1.00, 35.8, 55.

Bright's Manor St. David Claret, 62 cents, \$1.20, 48.1, 33.

Medoc Red French Wine.

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**BROKEN ARM** and headache is all Toronto construction worker Guiseppe Curcio suffered Saturday after falling 70 feet from seventh storey of apartment building. Curcio, 22, is shown at right with co-worker

cradling head. Line of arrows in picture at left indicates route Curcio took as he was knocked unconscious when his head struck balcony on the way down. He landed on mound of gravel, two feet from a steel bar.

—CP Wirephoto

### RUSSIAN THAW?

## U.S., China Ties Sought

MOSCOW (AP) — The 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party today unanimously endorsed Leonid I. Brezhnev's summing-up of the Soviet successes and hopes, ending five days of discussion.

Brezhnev's six-hour report last Tuesday generally called for endorsement of the status quo, except for some domestic reforms in party membership and a scolding of lazy workers and inefficient managers.

Brezhnev, who is party general secretary, also called for a meeting of the world's nuclear powers on nuclear disarmament and a world conference on over-all disarmament. He offered Soviet co-operation on world environmental problems.

He also assailed the United States and China but held out hopes for better relations with both.

The congress, comprising the 4,943 delegates in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, now moves on to economic matters, which will be covered Tuesday by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

One of the last speakers, the chief of the Communist

party's branch on the Far East coast, said a "friendship bridge" has been established to channel military supplies to North Vietnam.

Viktor Lomakin, first secretary of the maritime provinces' Communist party committee, also attacked China in harsh terms, charging that the Soviet people "angrily condemn" the anti-Soviet policies of the Peking leadership.

The shipping lanes from the Soviet Far East were established and delayed China harassed and delayed Soviet rail shipments to North Vietnam and was reported to have refused to set up a trans-China air corridor for Soviet aircraft to deliver war supplies.



BREZHNEV  
his plan approved

### MD Loses Case

CALGARY (CP) — A doctor's civil action to have the federal medical care plan ruled invalid has been dismissed by the Alberta Supreme Court.

## WOMEN CUSHION 9-STORY FALL

TOKYO (UPI) — Michiji Iso, a 21-year-old mandolin player, escaped with minor injuries today when he fell from the roof of a nine-storey building and plunged through the tin roof of a restaurant onto a bed occupied by two sleeping women.

The women were not hurt and called police who rushed Iso to a hospital where it was discovered he received only slight head and leg injuries. But police said the two women passed out from shock after they arrived.

Police said Iso had played at a wedding party earlier and that he took an elevator to the roof of a building "to get some air." He started to climb a protective fence but lost his balance and fell nine floors to the bed.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Jordan Sides Clash

AMMAN (AP) — Daylong clashes between King Hussein's forces and Palestinian Arab guerrillas flared in northern Jordan today following a reported all-out guerrilla offensive from the Syrian border.

### Not Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today Energy Minister J. J. Greene was speaking for himself when he stated Sunday that the federal government may have to play a greater role in the management of Canadian banks.

### Output Climbs

GENEVA (Reuters) — National output in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries of Eastern Europe excluding Yugoslavia increased in 1970 by more than 7.5 per cent compared with a growth of five per cent in 1969, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe said Sunday.

## TEEN COUPLE SLAIN IN VANCOUVER SUBURB

RICHMOND (CP) — The bodies of a slain teenage couple reported to have been hitchhiking were found in this Vancouver suburb this weekend.

The victims, Brock Steven Johansson, 18, and his girlfriend, Adele Aline Bougie, 16, were both Grade 12 students at a Vancouver high school.

Johansson's body was found Saturday on the bank of the north arm of the Fraser River. He had been shot twice in the chest with .32-calibre copper-jacket bullets.

The nude body of Miss Bougie was found Sunday, about half a mile away. Cause of death was not immediately determined, but

Richmond coroner Dr. R. C. Talmei said she also had been shot.

Dr. Talmei said it had not been established whether the girl was sexually attacked but said "the fact she was in the nude suggests something."

He said a man in his 30s with a criminal record was being sought for questioning.

The girl was wearing a mustard-colored raincoat, blue jeans, a black blouse, colored beads and brownish-gold shoes. She was carrying a brown leather purse. Police said all of the clothing was missing and they appealed to anyone who finds clothing fitting this description to contact the RCMP in Richmond.

## Winnipeg Votes To Stay Out

Times News Services

Negotiators in Montreal for Canada's two major railways and their 4,200 locomotive engineers reached agreement in a contract dispute today, heading off at least for the present a scheduled noon strike.

But the immediate reaction from engineers across the nation was not favorable.

In Winnipeg Canadian National engineers voted unanimously to reject the proposed settlement and refused to return to work.

### Rejection Called Union Problem

In Montreal the CNR described the Winnipeg vote as "an internal union problem which we can't cope with."

Canadian Pacific spokesmen said engineers normally employed at Winnipeg and Thunder Bay, Ont., have not been called back to work yet because there is no work.

Reaction from engineers in Edmonton and Vancouver was also unfavorable.

Union spokesman Dave McKenzie said in Vancouver this morning engineers were returning to work "but they're not happy with the contract."

"We'll have to study it to see what it's all about, but as far as the men in Vancouver are concerned they're going back to work under protest."

In Edmonton, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted "disapproval" of the working agreement and were to vote again this afternoon on whether or not to return to work.

A continued walk-out at any one or more of the centres where dissatisfaction has been voiced with the new pact could disrupt trans-Canada service, if working trainmen refused to cross picket lines.

### Increases Total 23 Per Cent

Haggard negotiators announced at a news conference after almost 90 hours of continuous bargaining that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will settle for pay increases of eight per cent, eight per cent and seven per cent in annual stages.

The first-year increase is retroactive, since the engineers' contracts with the CNR and CP Rail expired just over a year ago.

Railway figures indicate that the engineers would be earning an average of \$13,040 in the final year of the contract. Using union figures, the pay scale would be \$7,490 to \$13,730.

Both railways immediately lifted the embargo they imposed on all freight shipments at noon Friday.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, his red-rimmed eyes blinking under television lights, said he hopes "the men understand their responsibilities to the Canadian people and go back to work."

Lloyd Hemmingson of Winnipeg, chief negotiator for the Brotherhood, said the contract agreement also provides for improved fringe benefits and "significant" rule changes, and does not require ratification by the union membership.

### Contract Expires in 1973

"The general chairmen have been part of any committee all along, and we have tried to keep the membership abreast of the situation."

The engineers' new contract with CP Rail expires March 15, 1973, and with the CNR April 30, 1973.

The railways said \$10,450 was the average annual pay of an engineman under the old contract, but Mr. Hemmingson described this figure as meaningless.

He said the lowest-paid engineman earned about \$6,000 annually and the highest-paid about \$11,000 after 20 years' service.

K. L. Crump, CNR assistant vice-president in charge of labor relations, said the settlement will add more than \$12 million to the wage bill of both railways in the third year of contract.

Present wages for the engineers' group were about \$55 million.

Mr. Hemmingson said in an interview later that he expects Brotherhood members to go along with the new contract, "given time to study its complete contents."

"There may be some dis-

content with wages, but you're never completely happy with a contract."

One significant rule change was a reduction to 11 hours from 12 in the time an engineman must stay on duty before booking a rest period.

Mr. Hemmingson described this as "the first break in 50

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### AIR CANADA IN RED

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada reported a net loss of \$1,072,000 for 1970, its first loss in seven years after returning net income of \$1,548,000 in 1969.

The state-owned airline's annual report, tabled in the Commons, said the business slowdown and consumer caution last year affected Air Canada adversely, particularly on domestic routes.

## NDP Plans Guaranteed Income

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said today his NDP government is trying to work out a pilot project aimed at giving Manitoba citizens a guaranteed annual income.

It would be "several months" before the scheme could be worked out, Schreyer said, and a further period would be needed to put any such plan into effect.

He was commenting on a published report that quoted him as saying the guaranteed-income plan would be brought in for a limited trial if the NDP won both by-elections today.

The report quoted Schreyer as saying a guaranteed income has become a top priority "because in all of North America, we have run into a welfare mess."

The by-elections are in rural Ste. Rose and in St. Vital, an urban riding in Greater Winnipeg. With the two vacancies, standing in the 57-seat legislature is NDP 28, Conservatives 21, Liberals three, Social Credit one and there are two independents.

### Satchmo Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is improving although he remains in critical condition, Beth Israel Hospital says.

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## Savage Fight Rages For South Viet Base

PLEIKU (CP) — North Vietnamese troops poured hundreds of mortar shells into a besieged government fire-base in the central highlands of South Vietnam today, military sources reported.

The sources said only two U.S. helicopters today braved the mortar barrage and a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to land at Firebase 6, located about 50 miles northwest of here and about six miles from the point where Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam meet.

Maj.-Gen. Ngo Dzu, commander of the mountainous central highlands region, said that the bodies of North Vietnamese troops lay in piles around the base after wave upon wave of ground attacks Sunday.

He also said the hilltop artillery outpost is regarded as vital to the security of the whole highlands area.

The general did not rule out the possibility that a ground force might be sent in to relieve the besieged outpost, where the anti-aircraft fire has begun to create supply problems for the 1,000 South Vietnamese defenders who were driven off the base Wednesday but recaptured it Thursday.

Dzu said the North Vietnamese attackers were from the highly rated 28th and 66th divisions. The troops were largely Nungs, a Vietnamese mountain tribe used as shock troops by both sides in the Indochina war.

Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos, told a South Vietnamese Senate committee that 608 American helicopters were hit by ground fire during the campaign in addition to 104 that were destroyed.

## Gallup Poll Picks Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll statistics report that President Nixon holds a 43- to 39-per-cent margin over Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Dem. Me.), the leader for the 1972 Democratic party presidential nomination.

The survey, taken in mid-March, says the president not only has improved his standing over Muskie, but main-

tained his lead over Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), two other leading candidates for their party's nomination.

In mid-January, the Gallup Poll showed Nixon and Muskie virtually tied for voter preference while the president had a margin of 46 to 38 per cent over Kennedy and 46 to 36 per cent over Humphrey.



**OL' VIC SAYS**

"Th' trains are goin' t' run on time—even if it's borrowed time."

A university education sh'd hev some better purpose than jist keepin' 'em off th' streets."

Th' gov'mint don't want t' advertise Bicker—or likker profits."





**LONE CANDLE** symbolizing one year's occupancy of Blanshard Court is outnumbered at a birthday party-held Saturday by Mrs. Daisy Beckett, 2667 Blanshard. Guests included Ald. Bob Baird, centre, John Chaves, seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carlos Chaves, 2671 Blanshard, and the first baby born in the urban renewal project, and Rubin "Grampa" Bott, 82, of 2667 Blanshard, the oldest resident. (Ian McKain photo.)

## ... TRAINS ROLL

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years" and added that the union hopes to reduce the on-duty requirement further.

Mr. Mackasey said the engineers' settlement was consistent with earlier settlements reached on behalf of 78,000 non-operating railway employees, which provide for pay increases of eight per cent and seven per cent over two years.

The contract agreements involving the 15 non-op railway unions still require ratification by the union memberships.

Mr. Mackasey described the engineers' negotiators as "a very responsible group of people."

"It's the first labor dispute they've been involved in 60-some years. I wish everyone had as good a record."

Asked whether he would describe the settlement as inflationary, he said: "That's an academic question, and one I am not very interested in. All I know is that it's a good settlement for the men and they've earned it."

Asked about earlier work stoppages by locomotive engineers in Western Canada, the labor minister said there had been "about half a dozen deaths because of safety problems in B.C. canyons."

This situation was under investigation by the Canadian Transport Commission, and Mr. Mackasey said "it will be one of the most thorough investigations ever."

He noted that there had been three deaths at Boston Bar, B.C., since the CTC hearings began.

Mr. Hemmingson told reporters later that one matter of concern is the maintenance of slide fences in the mountains.

The engineers' agreement was similar to the non-ops' package in terms of fringe benefits. It included:

- Company-paid life insurance of \$5,000 for each employee, up from the previous \$1,000.
- Weekly indemnity benefits of about \$85, up from \$65.
- Medical and surgical payments by the railways of \$11.50 a month for married employees and \$5.50 for single employees, except in Quebec where the payment will be a flat \$10 a month.
- Nine statutory holidays annually starting in 1971 and 10 starting in 1972, compared with eight under the old contract.
- Three weeks of paid vacation after eight years' service instead of 12 years, four weeks after 18 instead of 22.

years, and five weeks after 30 years.

A spokesman for CP Rail in Vancouver says company officials will meet today with union officials in Vancouver to make certain the railway will be operated in a normal way before operations are resumed.

The company will meet with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union, which represents yard workers and train crews, before full operations resume.

One official of CP Rail said crews were booking on this morning and the company was promised full operation by this afternoon.

One CP Rail crew was at work in the Vancouver yards early today and the first eastbound CP Rail passenger train was scheduled to leave here Tuesday night.

A CNR spokesman said the company began calling out regular crews in Vancouver at 6 a.m. PST and hoped to have regular service restored shortly.

## Grants, Loans To Home Buyers Reached \$40M

The provincial government spent \$40 million in grants and loans to purchasers of new and older homes in the year ended March 31, 1971, Premier Bennett announced today.

A total of 4,699 persons received the \$1,000 outright grant for new homes and 6,240 received a \$5,000 second mortgage for a new home purchase.

Tenants of two or more years' residence in B.C. purchased 3,984 older homes with the \$500 outright grant and 4,735 with \$2,500 second mortgage.

## VERDICT REACTION UPSETS MICHENER

CANBERRA (UPI) — Author James Michener, commenting on the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., said "when a democracy decides to make a confessed murderer of women and old men a national hero we are in grave trouble."

Michener said he was very upset by the reaction to Calley's conviction in the United States. "We are getting a very one-sided picture of the American reaction — there is a whole body of opinion in the other direction and I represent part of it."

"If this is part of a general movement it could be the start of a sickening slide to fascism," Michener said.

## East Pakistanis Capture Town

NEW DELHI (CP) — Growing resistance forces in rebellious East Pakistan harassed West Pakistani army forces today, and the army faced mounting supply problems.

All-India radio said the secessionist forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman had captured an important East Pakistani town and were putting heavy pressure on West Pakistani troops in two others.

The radio also said there was industrial unrest in several West Pakistan towns.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was under strong pressure to provide material aid to East Pakistan. But she rejected demands to supply arms. Her Congress party gave the freedom movement its complete moral backing.

Reporters returning from wide areas of the neighboring Indian province of West Bengal said roads were badly cut and Pakistani army patrols were denied freedom to move at will. Resistance fighters, though poorly armed, harassed small units of the West Pakistani troops, and only the larger garrisons were free from attack.

Using hit-and-run tactics, the independence forces were reported maintaining pressure on West Pakistani troops while the rebels at the same time are training and organizing.

Informants said many young Indian Bengalis from Calcutta, experienced in political terrorism, have crossed the border to instruct the East Pakistan Bengalis in making homemade bombs.

Troopers of the East Pakistan Rifles, a former border security force, are the only regular soldiers fighting for the independence of Bangladesh.

## ... LIQUOR

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\$1.14, \$2.35, \$1.7, 106¢  
Harvey's Select Shooting Sherry, \$1.48, \$3.20, \$3.7, 116¢  
Cointreau, \$4.19, \$8.40, 50, 100.

Canadian beer costs the LCB \$1.99 a case and is sold for \$2.50, a markup of about 20 per cent on LCB figures and 25 per cent on the other method.

The liquor board's net profit on the year ended March 31, 1970, works out to exactly the same amount, \$60 million.

## SPEC Urges Mine Hearing

The Society for Pollution and Environmental Control is calling for a public hearing on an application by Dison Development Ltd. to discharge untreated mine effluent into Juan de Fuca Strait.

In a letter to the director of pollution control, SPEC said discharge of up to one million gallons of effluent daily from the Sunro Copper Mine near Jordan River "will have an extremely adverse effect on the recreational, as well as the ecological, values of the beach."

The letter also said the contents of the effluent — copper, chromium, cadmium, cyanide — are known to be harmful even in low concentrations, to marine life.

## To Lose 12 lbs. In Only 1 Week — Eat! Eat! Eat!

TORONTO — Do you really want to lose weight? Not just an it-bits ounce a week or a puny pound a month, but all that sagging flesh that adds years to your age, spoils your looks and destroys your figure? If you have failed to permanently slim down before, why don't you try what a number of successful fat-fighters have done and stuff your tummy full while watching the bulges disappear like magic overnight?

How would you like to wake up tomorrow and discover you're 3 pounds less? And more youthful and slimmer each succeeding day! The secret? It's easy once you forget all your old notions about dieting. You probably failed before because you couldn't withstand the bland formulas, hunger pangs and tiresome calorie counting that the average diet demanded.

Enlightened individuals now are rejecting the traditionally dismal diet doctrines as unworkable for the typically overweight man or woman. Enthusiastic participants from coast to coast are winning the battle of the bulge by eating as much as they can hold while laughing all the way to the clothing store for new outfits!

The author of their happy slim state, M. de Ville, a fat-fighting failure of many years who admits to having little will power, seems to have stumbled onto a satisfyingly sure-fire system. Desperately searching for an effortless way to lose weight, he dedicated himself to exploring the mysteries of nutrition and weight control and finally substituted the complex columns of vitamins, calories, fats, proteins and carbohydrates for simple ratio numbers covering most foods. His adherents merely choose from 35 common foods which have ratio factor designations between 4 and 10 and they lose weight extremely fast. No hunger hangups, no counting, no measuring, no exercise. Just eat! After 15 pounds have vanished they graduate to a higher factor category to include selections from 60 foods. Only seven in a thousand reported poor results.

Taking only a minute or two to learn, the method has recently been printed in a limited booklet edition, entitled "The Remarkable Ratio Diet — A Super Speed Slimming and Rejuvenating System of Food Selection". It can be obtained by sending \$2 to Datonic Press, Dept. 21, 257 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont. If your weight problem has seemed unbeatable, you owe it to yourself to clip this article now and request a copy right away. They pledge a refund if you fail to lose 8-12 pounds the first week, so don't waste another second suffering while ugly fat robs you of attractive youthful vitality. Copyright 1971, Datonic Press.

## Allende Parties Score Heavily

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Final official election returns today showed that President Salvador Allende's Marxist-oriented parties scored heavily in the nationwide elections but failed by a hair to capture 50 per cent of the total vote.

The government parties collectively won 49.73 per cent of the vote while the opposition in the aggregate scored 48.04 per cent.

Thus the voting electorate almost split down the middle. The remaining 2.23 per cent of the votes went to independent or comprised blanks and voided ballots.

Of the 3.7 million eligible voters nearly a million — 968,778 — abstained.

### ALDERMEN

At stake were 1,653 unsalaried alderman positions.

The results of Sunday's balloting showed an impressive gain for the government parties, which had only 36.3 per cent of the vote in September when Allende won the presidency, and paved the way for him to accelerate his nationalization and agrarian reform programs.

Allende, who had predicted the coalition would win 46 to 48 per cent, said he was happy but "not arrogant" about the result.

Despite the showing by the government coalition, the opposition Christian Democrats had the largest vote total of any single party, receiving about one-fourth of the 2.8 million votes cast.

Carmen Frei, daughter of former Christian Democrat president Eduardo Frei, scored an impressive victory in her district in Santiago.

The election was the first in Chile in which 18-20-year-olds were eligible to vote and analysts speculated that a majority of them may have been won over by Allende's "popular unity" coalition.

In addition to the municipal elections, the coalition parties scored an expected win in the three-way race for the senate seat that Allende held before becoming president, electing socialist Adonis Sepulveda to the post.

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## CAPITAL SCENE

Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn. Member Hal Wymore will be the speaker.

## MAN'S CLOSE SHAVE LEADS TO ARREST

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say it was a hairy case.

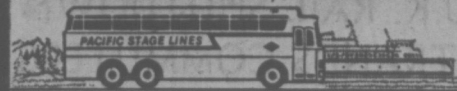
Officials in nearby Radnor Township were puzzled over a \$800,000 fire Feb. 31 which destroyed a hall at Valley Forge Military Academy Junior College.

Then they got a tip from a college barber that a student with singed follicles recently got them cut.

They arrested Eric Gorgodan, 21, of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Richard Jasso Jr., 18, of Beach Haven, N.J., after an investigation.

The two were held in lieu of \$35,000 bail after being arraigned Thursday on charges of arson, burglary and conspiracy.

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## CALLEY CONVICTION PROMPTS MOVE

## Ex-Army Man Admits Killing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former army special forces captain who was accused in the slaying of a suspected South Vietnamese double agent in 1969 admits he killed the man, but he did not act alone.

Robert F. Marasco, who denied a part in the killing a year ago, was accused with seven other Green Berets but charges were dropped by Army Secretary Stanley

Resor when the Central Intelligence Agency refused to present witnesses.

Marasco said Saturday on an NBC-TV interview because of the life sentence given to Lt. William L. Calley Jr. he was admitting that he personally killed Thai Khac Chueng. He would not name the others involved.

"I JUST HAVE TO..."  
"Now that I've seen the situation with Lt. Calley..."

I just have to come out and take that one step forward and do something," he said.

Marasco acted in the killing of Chueng on "orders which were given which I felt were legal," he said.

Unidentified sources earlier had said Chueng was drugged and shot twice in the head and his body was dumped into the South China Sea on June 20, 1969.

Marasco and five other Green Berets were charged with murder and conspiracy before the charges were ordered dropped. Charges against two other Green Berets were held in abeyance.

### COLONEL CHARGED

One of those charged was Col. Robert B. Rhealt, former commander of special forces in Vietnam.

Marasco, an insurance salesman living in Bloomfield, N.J., resigned from the army Oct. 14, 1969.

In Brookline, Mass., Rhealt would not comment on Marasco's statement. "Under the circumstances of all this hullabaloo made by Marasco, I'm not making any comments," he said.

Rhealt, who also retired from the army in 1969, replied, "I'm sure it was," when he asked if he thought Calley received a fair trial.

## CIVILIAN WAR DEATH TRIBUNAL PROPOSED

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) said Sunday he will propose an international tribunal to study war-time deaths of civilians such as those at My Lai for which Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted.

"I would also propose new international standards for the protection of civilian populations during war and establish principles of assessing both national and personal responsibility for failure to adhere to those protective standards," Hughes said.

Hughes said in a television interview that he would introduce his plan as a Sense-of-the-Senate resolution this year.

The international tribunal, he said, could be appointed either by chiefs of state or by top-level civilian courts in the various countries.



# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## MARKET SUMMARIES

### Mild Daily Boosts Toronto

A mild rally in late trading prices boosted the Toronto stock market to a fractional gain today. Generally, prices were mixed in active trading.

On index, golds, base metals and western oils climbed. Industrials dropped slightly.

Wall Street posted a small gain today, with oil leading the way.

Issues of oil companies operating in Libya were mostly higher in the wake of a tax-price agreement reached with the Libyan government Friday.

AT TORONTO, among rising issues near the close, Canadian Tire A was up 1/4 to 33 1/2, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 2 to 34, Great West Life 1 to 47 1/2, General Motors 1/8 to 33 1/2, and Seagrams 1/4 to 33 1/2.

Inco climbed 1/4 to 34 1/2, Kaiser Resources 1/4 to 38 1/2, Pointe 1/4 to 34, Patino 1/4 to 32 and Asamera 1/4 to 32.

Pac Ocean gained 1/4 to 18 1/2, Rio Algon 1/4 to 22 1/2, Yellowknife 1/4 to 11 1/2, and Syracuse 15 cents to 33 1/2.

Dome Petroleum dropped 1/4 to 38 1/2, International Utilities 1/4 to 42 1/2, Denison 1/4 to 32 1/2, and the Provincial Pipeline 1/4 to 27 1/2 and Numac 25 cents to 37 1/2.

Steel and drugs were higher. Metals and rubber issues were lower. All other groups were mixed.

AT MONTREAL, the stock market was mixed in moderately active trading. Industrials, utilities and the composite index moved higher while the other sectors declined.

On index, banks dropped 1.10 to 196.68 and papers 60 to 86.50. Utilities gained .18 to 156.15, industrials .11 to 185.97 and the composite index a fractional .01 to 181.93.

Highlighting advancing issues, British American Bank Note jumped 1/4 to 116, Scott's Paper 1/4 to 23 1/2, Denison Mines 1/4 to 23 1/2, Placer Development 1/4 to 36 and the composite index a fractional .01 to 181.93.

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### CLOSING AVERAGES

#### NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials	985.07, up .28
12 Rails	282.31, up .59
15 Utilities	123.85, up .13
65 Stocks	297.96, up .68

Volume 16,048,000.

#### TORONTO

154 Industrials	185.54, off .02
12 Golds	196.92, up 5.50
28 Base Metals	100.36, up .26
19 Western Oils	206.28, up .35

Volume 3,184,000.

#### AT NEW YORK, stocks of several international oil companies were up at 2 p.m., evening an otherwise dull market. Trade was moderately active.

Occidental Petroleum was up 1/4 to 32 1/2, other oil issues included Marathon, up 1/4 to 37 1/2; Indiana Standard, up 1/4 to 36 1/2; Jersey Standard, up 1/4 to 38 1/2; and California Standard up 1/4 to 37 1/2.

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Hudson Bay Oil rose 1/4 to 34 1/2. International Utilities fell 1/4 to 42 1/2, Falconbridge 1/4 to 147, Dominion Stores 1/4 to 310 1/2, Canadian Vickers 1/4 to 310 1/2, Dofasco 1/4 to 325 1/2 and CPR 1/4 to 366 1/2.

AT LONDON, the stock market was slightly easier as buyers did not follow through on last week's post-budget firmness. New labor problems in Britain also dampened sentiment.

Glaxo moved sharply higher after releasing its financial report but ICI eased. Guest Keen, Rank Organization, Courtauld Bats, Dunlop and Unilever also fell.

Government bonds eased, reflecting a lack of buyers and concern over the labor situation. Canadians were easier. Dome, Pacific Petroleum, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas, Imperial, Hollinger, Alcan, Canadian Pacific, Hiram Walker and Cominco were lower. Syracuse was firm. Canadian Imperial led banks lower.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed in moderate trading with volume to 11:30 a.m. of 2,460,379 shares.

Captain International was top trader among industrials, climbing up 1 1/2 cents to 22 and Pace climbed .05 to 11.00.

On the oil board, Peace River Petroleum was up a half-cent at .11 on volume of 13,000 shares. Ballinderry was down .01 to 1.93 and Royal Canadian Ventures dropped .07 to 1.05.

Dusty Mac traded 110,500 in the mines section, rising .05 to .30. Slocan was off .03 to .64 and Midwest was up .01 to .22.

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## ENGINEERS NOT HAPPY WITH PACT

# National Rail Strike Averted

### U.K. RAIL SHUTDOWN STRANDS COMMUTERS

LONDON (AP) — British commuters were hit today by a nationwide slowdown by Britain's 30,000 train operators. Many schedules were cancelled and most of London's 556 morning rush-hour suburban trains arrived late.

Seeking more pay, the train operators were strictly following rulebook operating procedures.

### Liquor Mark-Up Much Higher

By BRUCE YEMEN

All right, drinkers, let's take it again from the top... and try not to choke.

The B.C. Liquor Control Board mark-up on Canadian whisky isn't 45 per cent as announced last week. It's more like 85 per cent.

The mark-up on Scotch whisky isn't 50 per cent. It's 100 per cent, or so.

It's the same story all down the list of liquor board items tabled in the legislature by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in response to opposition questions.

The computer print-out list reported mark-ups with the percentage figures on the selling price rather than the cost to the liquor board of buying the products.

#### \$2.67 SCOTCH

For instance, the board buys its own bulk Scotch from a supplier — one of the major producers, varying from time to time — for \$2.67 a bottle for the "3-Crown" variety, including freight costs.

It is then bottled and sold for \$5.85, which the LCB calls a mark-up of 52.7 per cent. But if you figure the mark-up on the cost to the board, it comes out at 111 per cent.

This method of calculating mark-ups on the final price isn't unique to the LCB. Members of the legislative agriculture committee expressed surprise a few weeks ago when a supermarket chain official presented mark-up figures on the same basis.

Reporters who looked at the LCB figures in the dying hours of the legislative session last week were under the

impression the mark-ups were the more traditional kind.

There is also bad news for the people who thought that Kikumasume sake was a fantastic LCB bargain. There was a typographical error in the computer print-out, which said the mark-up on a bottle was only 8 per cent.

In fact, it should have said 53.8 per cent. But by figuring the mark-up on cost price, it should have said 116 per cent.

Following is a list of several products showing their cost to the board, their selling price, the percentage mark-up as the LCB sees it and the percentage as others may see it:

LCB Fine Old Canadian Whisky, \$2.62, \$4.60, 43, 75.  
Walkers Canadian Club Whisky, \$3.17, \$5.85, 45.8, 84.  
Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky, \$3.07, \$6.20, 50.4, 102.  
Courvoisier VSOP Cognac, \$5.17, \$10.55, 51, 104.  
Gordon's Gin, 2.72, \$5.00, 45.6, 84.

LCB Demerara 30 under proof Rum, \$2.47, \$5.00, 50.6, 102.

Woods Navy Rum, \$2.67, \$4.90, 45.5, 83.

Caiona Red Dry Wine, 64 cents, \$1.00, 35.8, 55.

Bright's Manor St. David Claret, 62 cents, \$1.20, 48.1, 93.

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BROKEN ARM and headache is all Toronto construction worker Guiseppi Curcio suffered Saturday after falling 70 feet from seventh storey of apartment building. Curcio, 22, is shown at right with co-worker

cradling head. Line of arrows in picture at left indicates route Curcio took as he was knocked unconscious when his head struck balcony on the way down. He landed on mound of gravel, two feet from a steel bar.

### RUSSIAN THAW?

## U.S., China Ties Sought

MOSCOW (AP) — The 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party today unanimously endorsed Leonid I. Brezhnev's summing-up of the Soviet successes and hopes, ending five days of discussion.

Brezhnev's six-hour report last Tuesday generally called for endorsement of the status quo, except for some domestic reforms in party membership and a scolding of lazy workers and inefficient managers.

Brezhnev, who is party general secretary, also called for a meeting of the world's nuclear powers on nuclear disarmament and a world conference on over-all disarmament. He offered Soviet co-operation on world environment problems.

He also assailed the United States and China but held out hopes for better relations with both.

The congress, comprising the 4,943 delegates in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, now moves on to economic matters, which will be covered Tuesday by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

One of the last speakers, the chief of the Communist

party's branch on the Far East coast, said a "friendship bridge" has been established to channel military supplies to North Vietnam.

Viktor Lomakin, first secretary of the maritime provinces' Communist party committee, also attacked China in harsh terms, charging that the Soviet people "angrily condemn" the anti-Soviet policies of the Peking leadership.

The shipping lanes from the Soviet Far East were established after China harassed and delayed Soviet rail shipments to North Vietnam and was reported to have refused to set up a trans-China air corridor for Soviet aircraft to deliver war supplies.



BREZHNEV... his plan approved

### MD Loses Case

CALGARY (CP) — A doctor's civil action to have the federal medical care plan ruled invalid has been dismissed by the Alberta Supreme Court.

### WOMEN CUSHION 9-STORY FALL

TOKYO (UPI) — Michiji Iso, a 21-year-old mandolin player, escaped with minor injuries today when he fell from the roof of a nine-storey building and plunged through the tin roof of a restaurant onto a bed occupied by two sleeping women.

The women were not hurt and called police who rushed Iso to a hospital where it was discovered he received only slight head and leg injuries. But police said the two women passed out from shock after they arrived.

Police said Iso had played at a wedding party earlier and that he took an elevator to the roof of a building "to get some air." He started to climb a protective fence but lost his balance and fell nine floors to the bed.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For full list see Page 6.

Industrials		
	today's	close chg.
Captain International	7.62	up .12
Woodward's	22.75	up 1.15
Pace Industries	1.10	
Oils		
Peace River Petroleum	.11	
Ballinderry	1.95	up .02
Royal Canadian Ventures	1.12	
Mines		
Dusty Mac	.34	up .09
Slocan	.65	dn .02
Midwest		
Petroleum	.22	up .01
Bathurst	1.60	
Great Northern Petroleum	1.45	



Th' trains are goin' t' run on time—even if it's borrowed time.

A university education sh'd hev some better purpose than jst keepin' 'em off th' streets.

Th' gov'mint don't want t' advertise likker—or likker profits.

### Winnipeg Votes To Stay Out

Times News Services

Negotiators in Montreal for Canada's two major railways and their 4,200 locomotive engineers reached agreement in a contract dispute today, heading off at least for the present a scheduled noon strike.

But the immediate reaction from engineers across the nation was not favorable.

In Winnipeg Canadian National engineers voted unanimously to reject the proposed settlement and refused to return to work.

### Rejection Called Union Problem

In Montreal the CNR described the Winnipeg vote as "an internal union problem which we can't cope with."

Canadian Pacific spokesmen said engineers normally employed at Winnipeg and Thunder Bay, Ont., have not been called back to work yet because there is no work.

Reaction from engineers in Edmonton and Vancouver was also unfavorable.

Union spokesman Dave McKenzie said in Vancouver this morning engineers were returning to work "but they're not happy with the contract."

"We'll have to study it to see what it's all about, but as far as the men in Vancouver are concerned they're going back to work under protest."

In Edmonton, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted "disapproval" of the working agreement and were to vote again this afternoon on whether or not to return to work.

A continued walk-out at any one or more of the centres where dissatisfaction has been voiced with the new pact could disrupt trans-Canada service, if working trainmen refused to cross picket lines.

### Increases Total 23 Per Cent

Haggard negotiators announced at a news conference after almost 90 hours of continuous bargaining that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will settle for pay increases of eight per cent, eight per cent and seven per cent in annual stages.

The first-year increase is retroactive, since the engineers' contracts with the CNR and CP Rail expired just over a year ago.

Railway figures indicate that the engineers would be earning an average of \$13,040 in the final year of the contract. Using union figures, the pay scale would be \$7,490 to \$13,730.

Both railways immediately lifted the embargo they imposed on all freight shipments at noon Friday.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, his red-rimmed eyes blinking under television lights, said he hopes "the men understand their responsibilities to the Canadian people and go back to work."

Lloyd Hemmingson of Winnipeg, chief negotiator for the Brotherhood, said the contract agreement also provides for improved fringe benefits and "significant" rule changes, and does not require ratification by the union membership.

### Contract Expires in 1973

"The general chairmen have been part of my committee all along, and we have tried to keep the membership abreast of the situation."

The engineers' new contract with CP Rail expires March 15, 1973, and with the CNR April 30, 1973.

The railways said \$10,450 was the average annual pay of an engineer under the old contract, but Mr. Hemmingson described this figure as meaningless.

He said the lowest-paid engineer earned about \$6,000 annually and the highest-paid about \$11,000 after 20 years' service.

K. L. Crump, CNR assistant vice-president in charge of labor relations, said the settlement will add more than \$12 million to the wage bill of both railways in the third year of contract.

Present wages for the engineers' group were about \$5 million.

Mr. Hemmingson said in an interview later that he expects brotherhood members to go along with the new contract, "given time to study its complete contents."

"There may be some dis-

content with wages, but you're never completely happy with a contract."

One significant rule change was a reduction to 11 hours from 12 in the time an engineer must stay on duty before booking a rest period.

Mr. Hemmingson described this as "the first break in 50

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### AIR CANADA IN RED

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada reported a net loss of \$1,072,000 for 1970, its first loss in seven years after returning a net income of \$1,548,000 in 1969.

The state-owned airline's annual report, tabled in the Commons, said the business slowdown and consumer caution last year affected Air Canada adversely, particularly on domestic routes.

### NDP Plans Guaranteed Income

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said today his NDP government is trying to work out a pilot project aimed at giving Manitoba citizens a guaranteed annual income.

It would be "several months" before the scheme could be worked out, Schreyer said, and a further period would be needed to put any such plan into effect.

He was commenting on a published report that quoted him as saying the guaranteed-income plan would be brought in for a limited trial if the NDP won both byelections today.

The report quoted Schreyer as saying a guaranteed-income has become a top priority "because in all of North America, we have run into a welfare mess."

The byelections are in rural Ste. Rose and in St. Vital, an urban riding in Greater Winnipeg. With the two vacancies, standing in the 57-seat legislature is NDP 28, Conservatives 21, Liberals three, Social Credit one and there are two independents.

### Satchmo Improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is improving although he remains in critical condition. Beth Israel Hospital says.

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### Savage Fight Rages For South Viet Base

PLEIKU (CP) — North Vietnamese troops poured hundreds of mortar shells into a besieged government fire-base in the central highlands of South Vietnam today, military sources reported.

The sources said only two U.S. helicopters today braved the mortar barrage and a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to land at Firebase 6, located about 50 miles northwest of here and about six miles from the point where Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam meet.

Maj.-Gen. Ngo Dzu, commander of the mountainous central highlands region, said that the bodies of North Vietnamese troops lay in piles around the base after wave upon wave of ground attacks Sunday.

He also said the hilltop artillery outpost is regarded as vital to the security of the whole highlands area.

The general did not rule out the possibility that a ground force might be sent in to relieve the besieged outpost, where the anti-aircraft fire has begun to create supply problems for the 1,000 South Vietnamese defenders who were driven off the base Wednesday but recaptured it Thursday.

Dzu said the North Vietnamese attackers were from the highly rated 28th and 66th divisions. The troops were largely Nungs, a Vietnamese mountain tribe used as shock troops by both sides in the Indochina war.

Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos, told a South Vietnamese Senate committee that 608 American helicopters were hit by ground fire during the campaign in addition to 104 that were destroyed.

### Gallup Poll Picks Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll statistics report that President Nixon holds a 43- to 38-per cent margin over Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Dem. Me.), the leader for the 1972 Democratic-party presidential nomination.

The survey, taken in mid-March, says the president not only has improved his standing over Muskie, but main-

tained his lead over Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), two other leading candidates for their party's nomination.

In mid-January, the Gallup Poll showed Nixon and Muskie virtually tied for voter preference while the president had a margin of 46 to 38 per cent over Kennedy and 46 to 36 per cent over Humphrey.